Today

When Bombers Appear
U. S. Needs Planes
Why Mr. Son Won
A Flight For Thought

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

News dispatches and pictures from Spain's civil war reveal, on a small scale, what may be expected in a big war, on a big scale.

One town, Algeciras, was bombed by rather inefficient airplanes and feeble bombs. There were many killed, 'nearly all civilians.'

In another place a bomber passing over dropped a small bomb on a bridge. A photograph taken at the time shows material that once was a bridge flying hundreds of feet into the air.

It would be worth while for the United States Government to ask itself what would happen to the bridges that connect New York with Long Island if a few bombs were dropped on them, and what would happen to the tunnels under the North and East rivers, their location known to every foreign war department, if a few depth-bombs were dropped into the water to explode near the roofs of those tunnels and fill them with water?

Once more it is worth while to remind our government that it should not imitate the English king who refused to take powder and bullets seriously, saying: 'They would be of small account in such a war,' and that England for her important fighting must always rely on bows and arrows.

The surface ships, the only coast-defense guns on which the government wastes the taxpayers' money, will be about as valuable as bows and arrows would be in future wars.

Airplanes, big enough to cross any ocean without stopping, carrying the most powerful bombs and the most deadly gases, and enough submarines able to cross any ocean, are the things that Uncle Sam needs to protect him if necessary, and especially to make his world resolve that it would be foolish to attack.

Some will say, "You have said that very often." True, but if the first big bombardment should come to New York, Chicago, or especially Washington, D. C., some of those that criticize the constant REPETITION would be the first to say:

"It should have been said oftener, and somebody should have listened to it."

School teachers, business heads, chambers of commerce, even clergymen, might find a good text in Mr. Son, the young Japanese with the determined face, who won the long Marathon race at the recent Olympic games in Berlin.

Not may could that marvelous Japanese runner on next Sept. 9, but there seemed no end to his endurance.

The enthusiastic London Times correspondent, grieving over the defeat of a little English married man, who did wonders and beat the Marathon record, is bound to remark that "an amazingly fit little Japanese called Son finished as if he could have gone on forever."

Everybody can run, more or less, but that by itself never wins a Marathon.

Many can run for a while, as the Japanese Marathon winner, Mr. Son, could run. Spratling will not win a Marathon. Mr. Son won because he can run and has in his brain the determination that enables him to KEEP ON RUNNING far more than 20 miles.

There are in the world many sprinters. They seem to go pretty fast for a little while, then you never hear of them again and at the end of the race they do not appear.

The race for success in life is a Marathon race and real success depends more than anything else on your ability to KEEP GOING.

Sousa, the famous bandmaster, said:

"Anybody could direct my band for a little while."

Almost anybody might run faster than Mr. Son from Japan could run for a little while. But among the picked athletes of the world there was nobody at the Olympic games that could keep on running as Mr. Son kept on.

That is why he won and those that choose can find a moral in it.

If you think it is tiresome to work day in and day out, well within yourself, try to imagine what it must be running steadily against the best runners of 28 nations, more than 20 miles in a hot sun.

The Japanese winner, Son, ran the distance easily and was kind enough to wait for the little married Englishman, Harper, the next to arrive. Third, in the honor of the Japanese stamina, was another Japanese, named Nan.

Even those that are foolish enough to entertain race prejudice should be wise enough not to underestimate the Japanese.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

THE WEATHER

Continued rainy weather tonight and Sunday, probably clearing Sunday night; warmest Sunday; moderate east to southeast winds, fresh on coast.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 131 SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 CLOSING STOCKS

5 BISHOPS SLAIN IN SPAIN

3 CHILDREN DYING IN FIRE

2 Other Boston Victims in Kingston Blaze

WES FERRELL FIGHTS FINE

First Prize Winners

All for Art!

At Costume Balls

Pictures from International News Photograph Service

Mrs. George H. Phillips
First Prize Winner
At Provincetown Artists' Ball

Miss Marion Zorosky
First Prize Winner
At Rockport Artists' Ball

STAR DENIES WALKOUT ON RED SOX

BULLETIN

New York, Aug. 22—Wesley Ferrell left NeNw York today on the 10 o'clock train for Boston. It was the general opinion of Wes and his brother Rick that the whole thing would be straightened out when he had a talk with Owner om Yawkey, Eddie Collins and Manager Joe Cronin here.

By MAX KASE

New York, Aug. 22 — "If they want to trade me, that's okay with me," Wes Ferrell, the Red Sox ace, said today following the unprecedented penalizing action of Manager Joe Cronin.

"But they can't take my money that way. I didn't walk off the mound. I looked over to our bench, and I thought I saw Cronin waving me out. Then I left the rubber for the clubhouse."

Cronin fined Ferrell $1000, suspended him indefinitely and announced he would be traded at the end of the season. After the right hander strode off the hill in the sixth inning of the 4 to 1 Yankee defeat Tom Yawkey, Eddie Collins, just back from the Pacific coast, just back from the Pacific coast,

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

STOCKS HIGHER

New York, Aug. 22 (INS)—The Stock Market recovered today from yesterday's break, as gains ran to 2.

Steels came back easily with Bethlehem rising a dollar and U. S. Steel almost as much.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tax Rate Jumps $5.80 In Lowell

Lowell, Aug. 22—The tax rate here soared to $46.40 today, a jump of $5.80 over last year's rate.

One of the large items in the new tax rate is the reduction of about $6,000,000 in valuations from the figures which were used to compile last year's rate of $40.60.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Fall Victim Given 5 Transfusions

Five blood transfusions within an hour and a half were given George Hickey, 58, of Roxbury, today, as City Hospital surgeons fought to save his life after he had severed arteries of his face and scalp in an accidental fall at his Tremont street home.

POPE TOLD OF 5 CLERIC MURDERS BY SPAIN REDS

BULLETINS

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 22 (INS)—Murder of five Roman Catholic bishops in Spain by Spanish Communists was officially reported to Pope Pius today.

One of the victims, the Bishop of Siqueza, was tarred and burned at the stake. The others were the bishops of Jaen, Lerida, Segorbia and Barbastro.

The Bishop of Barbastro was shot in the back like a traitor. Before he was killed, he managed to consign his cross and rosary to a Catholic woman, who sent them to the Pope.

Burgos, Spain, Aug. 22 (INS)—The Rebel government of "Premier" General Miguel Cabanellas today issued a decree authorizing the return of all Jesuit priests who were expelled when the republic was established in 1931. All the Jesuits' church property will be returned to them, the decree said. (Jesuits are personally bound to poverty.)

Hundreds of members of the Society of Jesus, who were particularly active in education, were exiled from Spain after the flight of King Alfonso XIII.

Blockade Off, Britain Told

London, Aug. 22 (INS)—The Spanish government is withdrawing its blockade with respect to British ships on the high seas, it was officially announced today.

Following Britain's notification this country would not recognize a blockade, the Madrid government informed Britain it did not propose to exercise the right to search British ships on the high seas.

The position as regards ships inside territorial water is under further discussion.

Great Britain has not been informed whether Spain is withdrawing the blockade regarding other nations but assumes this to be the case.

It also was announced Britain is making urgent representations to Berlin and Madrid for speedy settlement of the dispute over Spanish seizure of a German passenger airplane.

This is regarded as the only obstacle to Germany's adherence to the non-intervention pact, since there has been no official indication Germany intends to make settlement of the Kamerun incident

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bee Hive Lineup

GIANTS		BEES	
J. Moore, lf		Warstler, ss	
Whitehead, 2b		E. Moore, rf	
Ott, rf		Jordan, 1b	
Ripple, cf		Berger, cf	
Leslie, 1b		Cuccinello, 2b	
Jackson, 3b		Lee, lf	
Mancuso, c		Coscarart, 3b	
Bartell, ss		Lopez, c	
Schumacher, p		Smith, p	

Game starts at 3 p. m.

Rebels Seize Old Toledo

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

Pamplona, Spain, Aug. 22 —The vanguard of southern rebel troops has reached the outskirts of Toledo, 30 miles from Madrid, in the march toward a crucial battle for possession of the Spanish capital, General Francisco Franco, commander-in-chief, reported today.

This indicated Fascist armies

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Late War Flashes

BOMBARD 2 CITIES

Hendaye, France, Aug. 22 (AP) —Fascist rebels blasted against the San Sebastion-Irun sector on the Bay of Biscay today in a new naval bombardment.

The huge 12-inch guns of the battleship Espana sent shells screaming over the forts of Igualda and San Marcos, which defended San Sebastian, and at Fort Gandalupe, overlooking both towns.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

PLANE "DOG FIGHT"

Barcelona, Aug. 22 (AP)—An aerial battle between government and rebel planes was reported today over the province of Huesca. There were no reported casualties. Loyal fliers on patrol chased the rebel planes toward Zaragoza.

THREE DYING IN CAPE FIRE, TWO HURT

Kingston, Aug. 22 — Two girls and a youth were so severely burned that they may die and two boys suffered severe burns when flames swept a cottage in the Rocky Nook section here today.

All of the victims are from Boston.

Most critically burned were:

Joseph McCarthy, 19; his sister Elizabeth, 14, both of 384 K street, South Boston, and Eileen Jones, 15, of 34 Edward street, Dorchester.

James McCarthy, 17, and Francis Jones, 13, suffered minor burns. All five were removed to the Jordan Hospital for emergency treatment.

The Rev. Edward McCann was called to the hospital to administer the last rites of the church to the most seriously burned victims. Names of the three were on the danger list and little hope was held for their recovery.

LEAP FROM FLAMES

One of the children awakened by the smell of smoke aroused the others. Soon the two-story frame cottage was enveloped in flames. Racing to the rear of the second floor, their clothing ablaze, the children leaped to the ground.

The Jones girl suffered a deep laceration to her left leg when she struck a nail on the cellar bulkhead on which she landed.

Only a steady downpour of rain prevented the flames from sweeping over surrounding cottages before apparatus arrived from Duxbury and Plymouth.

The cottage was destroyed. Damage was placed at $3500.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Edward Resumes Vacation Cruise

Corfu, Aug. 22 (AP)—King Edward VIII, of England, today steamed southward in a continuance of his cruise in Grecian waters aboard the "Nahlin."

It was believed the king was heading toward the island of Crete or might enter the Gulf of Corinth to visit Athens. King George of Greece feted his English sovereign last night in his villa.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Gov. Olson Has Turn For Worse

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 22 (USNS) —Governor Floyd B. Olson, gravely ill from an abdominal ailment, took a turn for the worse during the night. Mayo Clinic physicians revealed early today.

The Minnesota chief executive was reported as "sinking slowly" until yesterday when he rallied and his condition last evening was reported "somewhat improved."

125,000 RUSH TO HEAR GOV. LANDON SPEAK

West Middlesex, Pa., Aug. 22 (INS)—A twentieth century miracle took place here today. Twenty-four hours ago just another of hundreds of similar villages dotting the Pennsylvania countryside, West Middlesex, (Pop. 1349) today was transformed into the self-conscious, crowded (Pop. about 125,000) political nerve center of the nation.

The miracle-maker was not difficult to identify. From every window smiled the likeness of a gray-eyed man from the plains, Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, who today stirred acts to the town of his birth to launch a campaign designed to carry him to the White House.

Every townsman put jam-most and fence bisamed the way to the one-hoss Tam o' Shanter golf course, a mile from the village proper, where, from a special 30 x 40 elevated platform, the Republican presidential nominee this afternoon was to address a visible

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

LANDON'S SPEECH

Complete text of Governor Alfred M. Landon's home town speech will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 22 —Today's Treasury balance, $2,004,819,653; U. S. Customs receipts, $22,744,439.

Provincetown Art Ball Brings Out Scantiest Dress

By BETTY DI PESA

Provincetown, Aug. 22—Provincetown put on its scantiest dress, donned its dancing shoes and turned out en masse for its 22nd annual artists' ball.

Everybody was there.

Those who did not attend as active participants, formed an admir-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hindenburg Home

Frankfort-on-Main, Aug. 22 (INS)—Completing her round trip in five days, the zeppelin Hindenburg landed here from Lakehurst, N. J., today. She made the return flight in 43 hours, 45 minutes.

HARVARD MAN BARES ALIENS IN NEW DEAL JOBS

'New Mussolini Emerging'

Seattle Strike Blamed on Beck

New Deal Manifestation Seen in Newspaper Fight

The following article is reprinted from yesterday's editions of the New York Sun with special permission of the Sun and the McNaught Syndicate.

By GUY W. BEARDSLEY
(Special Dispatch to the Sun)

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21—A New Deal manifestation that is, perhaps, significant in many ways, is in evidence in this city. The Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, until its suspension, was a morning newspaper owned by William Randolph Hearst. It employed between 650 and 700 men and was unionized in all mechanical and photo-engraving and mailing departments.

Some weeks ago two men were discharged by the editors of the paper—a photographer and a dramatic reporter—and Thursday night, August 13, the Newspaper Guild called a strike of its twenty-two members on the Post-Intelligencer out of a total of eighty-one on the editorial and news force.

The claim was made by the guild members that the two discharged men had been let go because of affiliation with the guild. The management says they were discharged for insubordination and incompetence.

Watchman Beaten

Immediately upon the issuance of the strike call, the Post-Intelligencer building at sixth avenue and Pine street was surrounded by an estimated 500 longshoremen, teamsters and loggers, members of a radical labor organization in King county, and when the night shift of workers arrived to begin work or remain on duty during the next morning's paper they were not permitted to enter the building.

A night watchman who walked out on the street was attacked and beaten, and finally the police took two of his assistants who had ventured out to the police station, the magistrate held the two pickets and the watchman went to the hospital.

Inside of an hour the prisoners had been released on a writ of habeas issued by Mayor Dore of this city and "went to their homes," but were back on the picket line shortly after they had been given their freedom.

There had been no issues of the Post-Intelligencer since the strike began, and the guild, in its paper issued daily to keep its members advised, boasts that 200 members of the Teamsters', Longshoremen's and Lumbermen's unions are on picket duty twenty-four hours.

The mayor addressed the union leaders and members of the police department on three gas bombs at workers or beat them over the head."

He mingles with the radical forces besieging the Post-Intelligencer building, and as a result of his attitude the police stand about in groups and permit the mob to intimidate anybody who approaches the building and seeks to enter.

Unions Opposed

Seattle has two other regular daily newspapers—The Times, owned by local business men, and the Star, a Scripps-Canfield paper, both in the evening field.

Editorials in both the Times and The Star have bitterly arraigned the citizens of Seattle for tolerating a radical rule bourgeois-ing as unionists to terrify the whole city, and the mayor is recreated by both papers as a mere tool and agent of the unruly elements that parry on about the Post-Intelligencer building as if it were Petrograd.

I interviewed a prominent lumbering in the Post-Intelligencer force, a union man, and when he talked to me it was in the presence of a union stereotyper, a union linotype operator and a union mailer—all Post-Intelligencer employes.

The four were standing in a group across the street from the besieged building. Answering my inquiry as to what was going on—I posed as a tourist visiting the city—the lumberman said:

"That bunch of roughnecks are Dave Beck's strong-arm fellows."

"Who is Dave Beck?" I wanted to know.

"He's the fellow who is responsible for all the trouble you're looking at; he put his mob here to show people he's the boss."

"He heads the Teamsters' Union; it's his thugs who are acting as pickets, and we can't get into the building to work because the mayor will not let his police give us protection.

"Are you union men?" I asked.

"Yes, we all belong to unions."

"Evidently you are not in sympathy with what is going on?"

"How can any decent man be for such things?" he inquired.

"There's more to what you see than just a strike of reporters," he went on. "Hearst has been going after the New Deal pretty strong and Beck and Dore are out to get him."

Paper Suspended

"Are they New Dealers?"

"Every man over there," pointing toward the pickets standing in front of the Post-Intelligencer building, "is a New Dealer," he said with emphasis. He continued: "Dore and Beck are acting for Roosevelt, and the governor of this state is a New Dealer—so you can see the set-up.

"We'd like to go to work if we had a chance, but your life wouldn't be worth a cent if you tried to enter that building.

"Well," I said, "I would expect you fellows who belong to unions to be sympathetic with a strike effort?"

"That isn't unionism—that's a racket," he said, and his companions nodded approval.

"All over the nation the word is being passed that a new Mussolini is emerging from a crystals in Seattle—that a new force that recognizes no law but itself and that has no regard for any plan or purpose but its own, is developing. If this new dictatorship that has been born in Seattle can suppress one newspaper, it may not be content until it has suppressed them all."

I have heard a number of business and professional men say that this attack is a New Deal matter from beginning to end and that it is a special reprisal against Hearst for his attack upon the New Deal.

"What is the political faith of those on strike?" I asked a reporter who is not on strike.

"They are all for Roosevelt," he answered.

"How many editorial workers had the Post-Intelligencer?"

"It had 81, and the 26 who went out on strike were made up in part of six office boys, eight cub reporters and what I would call the small fry of the office.

"They did not complain of their pay—they were all well paid; somebody just made goats of them."

The whole thing is a most astounding exhibition of the power of a ruthless element, less than 500 in number, to grasp a city of nearly 400,000 inhabitants and do with it as it wills and provoke only mild and whispered resentment.

In the meantime what of Gov. Clarence D. Martin of Tacoma? He has been asked to call out troops but he does not act. He is a New Dealer who has flirted with the radical element in the state.

As for Seattle—well, it seems not to be much perturbed over the notion that the radical element exercises.

Business men probably wish it were otherwise, but the old-time spirit of short shrift for outlaws which the history of the city proves it possessed in the past is apparently gone, and today this remarkable municipality of nearly 400,000 inhabitants—a really beautiful and important city—is a prey to labor extremists.

The Seattle Daily Times, in a front page editorial, prints a scathing arraignment of conditions, calls names and appeals heatedly, concluding with the statement that Seattle is dead.

It is no secret here that both the Times and the Star are getting ready for the announcement by Beck that they must submit to him or close their doors and the people generally say that if Beck decides they must quit publishing they will quit.

New Mussolini

This is particularly bitter medicine for the Star, which has been inclined to favor the New Deal.

In today's edition of the Star a front page editorial says, among other things:

"Is today's situation of Seattle's business men's organization—is concerning itself over the situation and has committee working with Mr. Beard, who told them that if he cannot have protection he does not care to publish a newspaper in Seattle; that he has always lost money here and if the city thinks he can afford to continue without the three million and a half dollars he is spending in Seattle each year they deceive themselves.

"Mr. Beard is all right with him. Yesterday the Hearst organization announced the indefinite suspension of the paper.

Governor Mute

The "Guild Daily," the newspaper issued by the strikers since the trouble began, hints Roosevelt and the New Deal to the skies and carries display advertisements of New Deal candidates seeking nomination under the Democratic party label.

Two New Deal candidates for supreme court judgeships stress in their advertisements their loyalty to the forces on strike, and the whole situation is a condition of state school superintendent also stresses his friendship to the striking forces.

"Well treated after his brief vacation at Estes Park, Colo., Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican candidate for President, is shown here reaching over rail of his special train to shake hands with one of his many admirers. The picture was made as the Kansas governor left for the East on his first campaign tour. At Cedar Rapids, Ia., the Governor was cheered by a throng of 25,000 persons, as he attacked President Roosevelt for "making political capital out of the drouth-stricken farm states."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"You'll Be Our Next President, Governor!"

LandonCured of Pleurisy by Tour

Aboard Landon Special, En Route to West Middlesex, Pa., Aug. 22 (INS)—A 1500-mile campaign trip across the country today had cured Governor Alfred M. Landon of an annoying attack of muscular pleurisy.

The Governor suffered the attack in connection with a summer cold two weeks ago. It remained with him all during his brief vacation in Colorado. It was gone when he arose this morning on his campaign train.

"It must be bending over the rear platform of the train to shake hands has cured me," he said. "At any rate, the pleurisy is gone."

FIGHT MAPPED BY ROOSEVELT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 22 (INS)—Determined to rest until October before shooting with his formal campaign speeches, President Roosevelt nevertheless was represented today as having decided to make a fight for every state before election day.

The brunt of the campaigning, it has been agreed by the Democratic high command, must fall on the President's shoulders personally. As a result, he will be traveling almost constantly from now on, first in his tour of the drouth states which starts next week and then in an avowed campaign swing that will carry him clear across the country.

Mr. Roosevelt was in possession today of a series of reports on all the so-called doubtful states, furnished him by New Deal leaders.

Among the states in which he will have to concentrate a hard fight, according to word brought him, are Ohio, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Optimistic reports have come in concerning Democratic chances in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and California.

W. Forbes Morgan, Democratic treasurer, has advised the President that campaign contributions are coming in steadily.

Tomorrow night the executive will return to Washington, remaining there until Tuesday when he starts a fast swing through the dust bowl area.

Mob Rulers Hold Seattle in Grip For 11th Day

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22 (UP)—Seattle today entered on the 11th day of a reign of mob rule without precedent in the history of any American city.

For the 11th successive day the presses of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, oldest and only morning newspaper in the city, have been stilled while massed pickets surrounded the building, denying admittance to all.

The management of the Post-Intelligencer has announced it will make no effort to resume operations until law and order are restored and that, in the meantime, there can be nothing to discuss or to arbitrate.

PUBLIC AT FEVER HEAT

Public sentiment was at fever heat today as a result of Governor Clarence D. Martin's refusal to pay any attention to demands from all sections of the state to order the state patrol or National Guard to take control and put an end to the riotous condition.

In a public statement Governor Martin has shifted all responsibility to Mayor John S. Dore, who has openly pledged himself to give the city a labor administration, as" has announced that he does not care whether the Post-Intelligencer ever resumes publication or not.

WORLD ATTENTION

Although the newspaper's enforced suspension of publication followed calling of a strike by a small minority of the members of the Post-Intelligencer editorial staff—twenty-six out of more than 80—the crisis has assumed state-wide proportions and is attracting worldwide attention.

Taking to the air when denied the right of conveying its message to its hundreds of thousands of readers, the Post-Intelligencer, in a series of radio broadcasts, has placed responsibility for the situation on the shoulders of Dave Beck, northwest organizer for the Teamsters' Union and dominant in labor circles throughout the state. Beck, it was charged, has gradually been gaining control over one industry after another by means of "wrecking crews" and other forms of terroristic violence.

U. S. NATIVES IDLE, FOREIGN FOLK AIDED

Washington, Aug. 22 (UP)—The Roosevelt Administration was accused today of filling key government posts with aliens, some of whom applied for United States citizenship only after going on the federal payroll.

J. H. Patten, one time economics lecturer at Harvard University, now legislative counsel for the Immigration Restriction League, declared a preliminary check showed at least eight men and two women holding federal jobs paying up to $5,000 a year, several of whom were unnaturalized at the time of their employment.

Patten, proponent of the Reynolds-Starnes immigration restriction bill, passage of which Labor Secretary Perkins blocked last session, laid the alleged federal employment of foreigners to Miss Perkins' "alien-minded influence. He declared:

"It is passing strange that the New Deal, which professes such concern for the plight of the unemployed, should deprive some of its own citizens of a livelihood by giving positions it controls to foreigners."

LISTS THE ALIENS

He list follows:

"BERTA ASH: Associate research economist, resettlement administration. Born at Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 22, 1902; entered United States at St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 15, 1935; filed declaration of intention to be naturalized, Oct. 16, 1935; salary and date of federal employment unascertained.

"HOWARD BARTON BOYD: Economist, agricultural adjustment administration. Born at Regina, Saskatchewan, Oct. 7, 1902; entered U. S. at Rainier, Mont., Sept. 17, 1926; filed declaration of intention, April 3, 1935; employed by federal government, Jan. 15, 1934; salary, $5200 a year.

"GERTRUDE BERTA GRIEG: Research assistant, Works Progress Administration; born, Bolton, England, Jan. 7, 1911; entered U. S. at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1923; filed declaration of intention, March 31, 1934. Petitioned for citizenship, May 28, 1935. Date of federal employment and salary unascertained.

JOB MELTING POT

"KARL EDWARD JENSEN: Economist, Works Progress Administration; born, Copenhagen, Denmark, May 8, 1907; entered U. S. at Detroit, Dec. 2, 1925; filed declaration of intention, May 10, 1935; date of employment and salary unascertained.

"ERICH OTTO KRAEMER: Economist, Resettlement Administration. Born, Coburg, Germany, March 23, 1904. Entered U. S. at Blaine, Wash., Oct. 1, 1930. Filed petition for citizenship April 29, 1936. Date of employment and salary unascertained.

"HENRI LOUISE LONGPRE: Statistician, Treasury Department. Born, Hosmer, British Columbia, Jan. 4, 1910. Entered U. S. at Easport, Ida., March 31, 1915. Filed petition for citizenship, April 28, 1936. Salary, $2,300. Date of employment, unascertained.

"MICHAEL JOHN McCARTHY: Employed by Federal Conservation Service; naturalized by D. C. Supreme Court, Jan. 3, 1936; salary, $3000; date of employ- unascertained.

"MILLER, LEE COMMITTEE

"WILLIAM JAMES McENERNEY: Financial analyst, securities and exchange commission; born, Kilkenny, Ireland, April 19, 1899; entered U. S. at New York, Oct. 27, 1925; filed declaration of intention, Aug. 27, 1935; salary unknown; date of employment unascertained.

"GUSTAV SEIDLER: Research economist, interior department; born at Vienna, Austria, Sept. 25, 1901; entered U. S. at Detroit, Jan. 30, 1931; filed declaration of intention, April 30, 1934; salary and date of employment unascertained.

"ARNOLD STEINBACH: Consultant, social security board; born, Sucawa, Bohemia, June 28, 1892; entered U. S. as temporary visitor Aug. 18, 1935, deported to Canada, May 13, 1936; re-entered on immigrant visa at Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 16, 1936; filed declaration of intention, July 10, 1936; date of employment, April 15, 1936; salary, $3800."

MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choice with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

G.O.P. Increases Poll Lead

MASSACHUSETTS

By majorities of 8 to 1 the Republican standard bearers for U. S. senator and governor today swept five Massachusetts towns as the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw ballot reported completed his 39th day of a state-wide canvass.

Garnering practically 90 per cent of the votes in four of the five towns, Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Haigis increased their leads over Governor James M. Curley and Charles F. Hurley.

In Carver, Lodge won 25 votes to Curley's three. Haigis topped Hurley by the same number. In Plympton, Lodge took 27 votes to his opponent's five while Haigis reported with the same score over Hurley.

In South Carver, Lodge took 23 votes to Curley's three, and again Haigis topped his gubernatorial opponent by the same margin. In Halifax, Lodge and Haigis topped their Democratic opponents by the score of 24 to 4. In Hanson, three-to-one majorities were evident when Lodge and Haigis took 33 votes each to 11 each for the Democrats.

The standing to date is:

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Lodge	8130
Curley	4262

FOR GOVERNOR

Haigis	7400
Hurley	4674

Tomorrow the straw ballot reporter takes his automobile to Cambridge.

125,000 RUSH TO HEAR GOV. LANDON SPEAK

Continued from First Page

audience estimated at upwards of 125,000, and an unseen radio audience of millions.

OLD NEIGHBORS THERE

Many hours before the proud community's native son was to arrive aboard his special train every artery leading to the nine-hole course into roads and cattle paths vastly outnumbering the two paved highways reserved was jammed with traffic.

Bicycles and buggies mingled uneasily with newest models and shiny limousines. Hundreds of the "neighbors," men and women who remember Alf as a boy, came afoot.

Flags flew everywhere. Store windows displayed huge sunflowers bearing the legend "Welcome Home Governor." Streamers overhead across Main street screamed, "West Middlesex, birthplace of Alf Landon."

A six-by-four sign draped from the balcony at 312 Main street informed that this two-story frame white house was "Alf Landon's birthplace." Crowds of the curious walked up the five wooden steps and entered the ground floor "parlor's study," where the Governor was born in the home of his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. William Mossman.

CITIZENSHIP AROUSED

Continuing to the golf course the visitors draped themselves by the thousands over the green turf to await the race of the hour.

Gov. Landon's special train was meanwhile leaving an aroused city behind in its wake across the country, as thousands greeted the Pennsylvania boy who rose to national prominence in Kansas, as he hurried back to his birthplace to launch officially his campaign.

The Republican nominee will deliver the first of three major addresses in the industrial east at 4 p. m. (EDT) on the subject of Americanism.

The other two speeches will be delivered at Chautauqua, N. Y., Monday night and at Buffalo Wednesday night.

Entering Ohio early today, after a triumphant swing across Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, Gov. Landon reminded throngs that flocked to his train that he had gone to school in his youth at Peka, Manitia in the Buckeye State. He also repeated his plea for election of a Republican Congress to end "muel legislation" and to restore representative government in Washington.

THOUSANDS HEAR HIM

The Kansas Governor proved a surprising campaigner on his long journey from a brief vacation in the Colorado Rockies. Time and again, he drew crowds of from 15,000 to 25,000 to hear him speak from the rear end of his special train. Time and again, the crowds at small towns far outnumbered the total population. At every stop, he won wild applause by promises to the Democratic government seeking against waste and extravagance by attacking legislative dictation to Washington.

The Republican nominee hurled his indirect challenge at President Roosevelt. It was a quiet warning to the President not to inject politics into his coming drouth relief conferences. Landon already has accepted an invitation to confer with the President on the subject at the White House on September 1.

To several throngs in the drouth-stricken Mid-West, he said:

"Regardless of politics and the 1936 campaign, we face the situation created by the unprecedented drouth. I know from personal experience the suffering and the havoc which it brings.

ALL MUST AID

"The people of Kansas have faced their problems bravely, just as I know the people of other states have met them with fortitude and courage.

"It is a question which requires the co-operation of every individual and every organization, regardless of politics, and no individual and no organization should neglect this problem from point of view of politics.

"I am not concerned with where the credit goes for the solution of this problem, just so we meet the problem in a humane, constructive and sensible way."

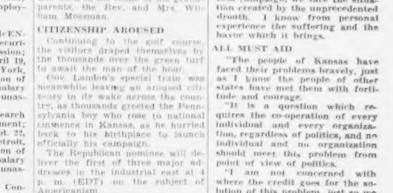
The governor will spend tonight and Sunday in Newcastle, Pa., leaving early Monday for the home of his old friend, Delmer Representative Charles Hamilton, in Ripley, N. Y., after New York engagements next week, he will return to Topeka.

All Aboard for Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park!

CUT RATE EXCURSION MONDAY August 24

Reduced Boat Fare and Reduced Prices at Paragon Park Attractions

CLIP THE COUPONS IN *TOMORROW'S* **SUNDAY ADVERTISER**



Legs and Such!

ROCKPORT ART BALL PROVES ALMOST COMING OUT PARTY---BUT ONLY ALMOST!

Undressed Up!

NUDIST Dancers O. K.'D

Continued from First Page

ing if somewhat gaping audience outside.

The ball was crowded to the limit of 600 uncontaining souls. There not so merry, including some of the town fathers to whom the ball signifies just another year passing were seated in the box. One lonely individual was seen to read the paper while the rest of the merry-making went on.

Outside, despite a torrential downpour, hundreds stood under umbrellas forming an interested audience for the performing contestants.

And as for the costumes, they ran riot. The artists ran the length of the alphabet from Chinese mandarin girls to cowboys and a great deal in between, including a portrait in toto, private salons, fermentation, good old subway girls, colored mammies, Arabian Mexican peasants and so on down the list.

There was nudity there. And it was displayed without even a disapproving and from the police. Two men of the law was present around but each of the members, with a genial, tolerant smile, as if to insure: "Anything goes."

And anything went. The easiest approach to the queer audience was probably the topical "Hall" in new forms.

There was Miss Dorothy Lewis of Marlboro street, Boston, who was "Miss Seaweed." Miss Lewis bowed to the dictates of propriety by wearing bits of seaweed at the most salient points.

For nudity honors Miss Doris Hayden, of Newton, ran a close second, with her novel costume representing a deep sea scallop shell.

And speaking of the individual there Nemo, who is the smallest thing in the Nudists' world, carried in a few array blades of grass.

He made predictions of nudism conquering all in 1937.

But there were many in attendance at the Rockport event who were of a nudist turn of mind. Their frankie disclosed it.

It seems the judges were of the same determination because, the prizes were awarded to the most clad clothed.

In fact, demureness walked away with the first prize in the person of Mrs. Ruth Hall Hayden, of Hillside, New York, who was awarded the title of "the most artistic." She represented a Chinese maid.

Title for "most unique" went to Mrs. Adele Pratt Taft, wife of Washington, D. C., who represented the two prongs of a spider web. She came in the middle of the floor.

Every possible type of nude position was in evidence. Some were sunflower costume of Richard A. Hall, Jr., Boston. Their costume caused many comments as the famous Dionne quintuplets. They were arrested a year for having a striped suit worn by Wesley Simpson of New Bedford was another. Some of the costumes were thrown together in somewhat unique fashion. Some were quite authentic while others were a bit on the "Hollywood" side.

Fancy fashion of the Rose age of Jessica of Provincetown, as the name literally suggests, as the 8 o'clock on this night of nights.

However, democracy reigned and there was nothing about politics and all social activities were thrown to the winds.

Four babies at the social event were born with their parents and had appeared to make it.

Dame fashion's many and splendid styles were on display.

Lydia Hodd of New York and her escort at the Rockport Ball

At Provincetown Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt J. Taft of Washington, D. C., in the fly and spider web costume

Shirley Reed of Newton was beautiful in her farmerette costume at Provincetown

2 Dead, 7 Injured In Plane Crash

London, Aug. 22 (INS)—Two passengers were killed and seven other persons were injured when the British Imperial airliner Scipio crashed while landing at Mirabella on the island of Crete today.

Sisters in Crash Fight for Lives

Attleboro, Aug. 22—Doctors at Sturdy Hospital continued their battle today to save Martha and Lucy Kondzierski of Woonsocket, R. I., from joining Elzire Dionne, 22, of North Uxbridge in death.

The sisters suffered fractured skulls when Dionne's automobile struck a tree.

Bandit Gets $20 At Gas Station

Police today were seeking a lone bandit who entered a gasoline station in Clarendon street, South End, and escaped with $20 after forcing Thomas Humphries, the manager, into a back room at gunpoint.

Police Put O. K. On Undraped Art

Rockport, Aug. 22—"Outstrip Provincetown or bust!" cried 500 brilliantly unclad artists swaying far into the wee hours of the morning.

Sextuplets Born In Missouri, 5 Die

Mendon, Mo., Aug. 22 (AP)—The only survivor among sextuplets, an apple-cheeked baby girl, rested happily today in a slender farm woman who, according to the family physician, might have had the five babies had her health been better.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Adeline Spechinger, 36, stricken at the mother of nine children, gave birth to the six, five stillborn but the mother was slow in spending through the countryside.

"Marjorie Louise was born about 1 o'clock in the afternoon," related Dr. William B. Lucas, 30.

"The mother began to sink and I feared for her life. I called my son, Dr. John H. Lucas, from his home in Brookfield. A short time later the five other babies were born. Marjorie Louise, weighing 10 pounds, was about a week premature, but she was normal. All six might have survived if Mrs. Spechinger had been in better health.

"The condition of the mother became so critical that the Rev. Fr. John J. Groetsch of Brunswick was called. He was pressed to administer Extreme Unction."

TODAY

Continued from First Page

They start well and they keep going.

A picture of a competent pilot with a line underneath reading, "He flew from Moscow to Paris in 10 hours" seems a simple announcement. It means a good deal to those that think ahead of the day after tomorrow.

It pictures now can fly from Moscow to Paris in 10 hours and cross to any European capital in a few hours more or less, how long will it be before planes from Moscow or Asia will be able to fly in 20 hours to prosperous New York city, or Chicago, or down to that interesting hole in the ground at Fort Knox, Ky., where Uncle Sam keeps buried his ten thousand million dollars worth of gold?

And as the sun rose over the east and "rosy-fingered dawn" it was unanimously agreed—despite unconfirmed reports from Provincetown—that not a single artist of the Rockport Artists' Association had "fainted."

Aided by a continual smile on the face of Police Chief Percy E. Sollows, this heavy 16th annual Artists Ball wound up in a blaze of glory, substantiated by numerous "looks" and "stares" from 400 prosperous who peeked in from the outside.

"Stratosphere and Beyond" was the theme and the artists made the most the limit" in the attempt to go on record as "outstripping" the Provincetowners.

Costumes of fish nets dominated the floor and it was reported that some of the young girls wearing such clothing, were jailed for overdressing.

This was denied, however, when first prize for the best costume was awarded to 19-year-old blonde and vivacious Marion Zozosky of Long Beach, L. I. Fee Marion, dressed as "Queen of the Milky Way," wore a costume that only revealed her face, hands and feet.

John D. Van Hattan was given the title of having "the most ridiculous costume." He was dressed as "Martian Astronomy."

The oddest costume awards went to Simon Bodal as a "lobster" and Robert M. Higgins as a "crab."

The only censorship evidenced during the evening occurred when two couples arrived fully clothed but were definitely changed their minds once they passed through the door of the town hall. Two officers on duty were politely interrupted the "burlesque" act. At this point all censorship apparently

NARRAGANSETT PARK
ROUTE 1A PAWTUCKET, R.I.
SUMMER MEETING
NOW POST TIME 2:15 Sept. 26
WITH N. E.'S ONLY ELECTRIC EYE
8 RACES DAILY
Daily Double—1st & 2nd Races

NORMA FINDS FRIEND IN NEED IN NEW YORK CITY

By NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN CLEMENT
With WIN BROOKS

New York held no less a promise for me than for the countless others who trek there annually in search of fame and fortune.

What I sought was peace of mind and a job—escape from the past.

Jane had a room in the village on Horow street, near Perry, and as she is going home for the summer I took it with the understanding that as soon as we found what we wanted we would move into an apartment together.

Finances were something to be seriously considered. Of the $1000 I had coming to me, I decided to send $600 home for the family. It was little enough to pay them for what I had cost them financially, let alone the cost of mental anguish.

I did that and felt better, and was not to notice until some time later that I had failed that month to put a red egg for me against the day when I should need it.

Budget Plan

Tim Wayland arranged a series of monthly payments over which I could budget my expenditures and they helped me to draw up a budget which proved very useful.

Jane was a peach from the very beginning and as long as I lived with her I was never to mind answering her expeditions more and more.

She had many friends, some of them in literary circles, many of them acting couples, and she was constantly bringing them home. Sometimes I met them for the first time. Some I had met of my own accord and others to whom an introduction was necessary.

Jane had a succession of parties and under the heat of an evening, her wits became strung into nine things right for me.

Jane and I did some apartment hunting, after about ten, or more fruitful after we wanted. It was a two-room apartment with kitchenette and bath, in the Village on Perry street, airy and pleasant, and the neighbors were nice.

We began to have meals after I arrived in New York, and Jane, and

Norma Millen Clement, out of the fog-bound past and into the sunshine of the joyous present, finds enjoyment in everything these days. She is shown here on the tennis court where she has become a devotee of the game. But everything is a game to her now that she has found complete happiness.

MRS. NORMA MILLEN CLEMENT

Hearst Newspapers Syndicate, Inc. Boston Evening American Boston Sunday Advertiser Boston Weekly Record Sunday Journal Boston Daily Record Sunday Telegram Boston Daily Advertiser Boston Sunday American Boston Daily Globe Boston Sunday Post Boston Daily Post Boston Traveler Boston Herald Boston Sunday Herald Boston Transcript Boston Evening Transcript Boston News Bureau Boston Financial News Bureau Boston Financial Publishing Co. Boston Financial Bulletin Boston Financial Statistical Service Boston Financial Daily Service Boston Financial Weekly Service Boston Financial Monthly Service Boston Financial Quarterly Service Boston Financial Annual Service Boston Financial Special Service Boston Financial Investment Service Boston Financial Trading Service Boston Financial Advisory Service Boston Financial Research Service Boston Financial Consulting Service Boston Financial Management Service Boston Financial Planning Service Boston Financial Analysis Service Boston Financial Reporting Service Boston Financial Publishing Service Boston Financial Printing Service Boston Financial Binding Service Boston Financial Mailing Service Boston Financial Distribution Service Boston Financial Sales Service Boston Financial Marketing Service Boston Financial Advertising Service Boston Financial Public Relations Service Boston Financial Consulting Service Boston Financial Management Service Boston Financial Planning Service Boston Financial Analysis Service Boston Financial Reporting Service Boston Financial Publishing Service Boston Financial Printing Service Boston Financial Binding Service Boston Financial Mailing Service Boston Financial Distribution Service Boston Financial Sales Service Boston Financial Marketing Service Boston Financial Advertising Service Boston Financial Public Relations Service

It was to be my home for four months.

We brought a big steak in celebration of the event. Jane was a good cook, I was a fair one. We made out. We certainly did justice to that steak.

Jane's apartment, I soon learned, was a gathering place for many people with nice minds. Most of them accepted me at face value. That I was Jane's roommate was sufficient for them to accept me in their little circle without asking questions.

There was Roy Bennett, a tall Texan—a pronounced Texan—who was writing his head off in an attempt to crash the fiction market and was just beginning to be accepted. Another was Allen Dunter, a lawyer. Both knew, after a little that I was not Norma Millen because, accepting their kindness and companionship, I could not do otherwise than tell them. They did not change in the slightest.

Feelings Change

There was another man I shall not name and from him I had a proposal. He was the only one of Jane's friends who had any romantic ideas where I was concerned, but the girl he proposed to was Eileen Bright. I had no feeling for him other than one had for any rather nice young man who is obviously paying marked attention and I had not told him who I was, because I wanted to see his reaction when he found out from another source.

When he did find out, not a very long time after I had thanked him, with regrets, for the compliment of his proposal, his whole attitude toward me underwent a change. He told me it didn't matter in the least, but I knew it did as I had suspected from the first it would. Twice he tried to make me gifts which I returned, with thanks.

I could sense the very deep change in his attentions which, no matter how they try to cover it up, is pronounced in the attitude of a few men who first accept me at face value and then learn that I have been in jail. There were no regrets on my part in this particular case, and after a while he ceased to be a caller and a nuisance.

Another married couple, friends of Jane's, knew who I was and never let on, even to Jane. They were acquaintances of a woman who had been my landlady in Boston and they were awfully sweet.

Another man knew I was Norma Millen, but for weeks his wife did not, and when she finally learned she came alone to the apartment one day, put her arm around me and said:

"My dear, why didn't you tell me? You might have known it wouldn't make any difference."

And with her, it didn't.

To live and keep my mind occupied, I needed a job.

Talk of Job

Jane and I had several discussions about this. For some time I had been turning over the idea of being a beautician. At home I had often "done" my step-mother's nails and hair, a very credible job as I agreed, and I thought I had some little gift along this line.

A few inquiries suffered to convince me that there was no opening in any of New York's thousand-and-one beauty shops for any girl who had not had considerable specialized training.

"But that's something you'll find true in almost every field," Jane told me one evening after I had made several unsuccessful applications at beauty shops. "Where you might get on is in one of the big department stores where sometimes they take girls for specialized training."

Futile Calls

She gave me a letter to one store advertising, friend, called up another in the hope of finding something for me to do in this line. The answer in both cases was the same: nothing at the present time but perhaps a little later; they had my address.

I went out on my own, making call after call, looking for work. Most of those visits were to the big stores where I was shuffled about in the employment departments. They were all nice enough but they gave me little attention after learning I had no selling experience.

Actually I was up against it in that because I had never turned a hand as anything except helping around the house.

One afternoon, after a morning of disappointments, I was walking along Fifth avenue and came abreast of Arnold Constable's store. I stopped to look in the window at some marvelous creations and as I turned away I had a sudden hunch I go in and try for a job there.

"Shoot for the moon," something to; me and before I could debate it in my own mind I was inside and in an elevator, on the way to the personnel department.

(In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser Norma tells of her first job in New York.)

MINE HORROR DESCRIBED BY SURVIVOR

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 22 (AP)—From miner to miner and all around them sympathy today joined the terrible story of how two men were rescued alive from a coal mine that had become their hasty gasoline prison 110 feet underground for 72 hours.

Discovery that the two companions had died shortly after a fire and explosion trapped the men Monday afternoon quickened the stark, grim sadness. Such a tale had been predicted for all four.

A hospital bed for wife J. W. Morlan, 39, and Dewmer Sexton, 37, the latter in critical condition.

TOLD DRAWN STORIES

The horrible ordeal of waiting for Edward Moberly, 28, and George T. Dameron, 29, a negro, deep dead, 2,000 feet underground without food, the retreat from receding gases, the dread that the sound of rescue operations might cross those made up the dramatic story of McCarty.

"I did everything I could to give the men courage," McCann related.

"I told them every funny story I could think of so they would cheer up. You can't fear death when you are laughing and telling funny stories.

"But Sioner and Dameron would not be encouraged. Both knelt on the floor of the tunnel and asked God to save them. As for me, I knew that if I was saved it would be through my own courage and my will to live.

DIDN'T BELIEVE HIM

"I tried to make Sioner and Dameron realize that we all had an equal chance in the air which Sexton and I breathed was the same that Sioner and Dameron were breathing. It was no more in the bodies for those who to go than it was for Sexton and me.

"Dameron said to me, 'I'm going to die, I'm going to die.' I seized him by the wrist and, pressing it hard, I told him that he was not going to die.

"I told him that I could tell by the color of his eyes that he was going to live—that it did no good. I guess he didn't believe me."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

3 Dead, 2 Dying In Auto Crashes; Toll Now 130

Death took the wheel for the 130th time in Greater Boston early today, and two persons were in-

130
GREATER BOSTON

stantly killed and two others critically injured in accidents at Revere, Hull, on Newburyport turnpike in Danvers.

An unidentified man, about 30 years old and well dressed was killed when she had been struck by a car which police said was operated by Henry Drillet, 28, single, of 31 Raleigh street, Back Bay.

The accident occurred on Humphrey street, Swampscott.

The other collision involved a machine and a truck and trailer.

The dead in the Danvers crash are:

Laura Nutile, 23, single, of Curtis street, Wakefield.

Alfred Hill, 38, married, of Broadway, Wakefield.

Dying at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers, was:

Mrs. Dorothy Hill, 23, wife of Alfred.

George Lawson, 28, single, of Hancock street, Stoneham.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bather Improved

Mrs. Mary Kimanski, 74, of Vaughn street, Gardner, who suffered a heart attack while swimming at Lynn Beach, was reported improved in Lynn Hospital today.

NANTASKET BEACH
TRAVEL BY STEAMER HOURLY SERVICE ROUND TRIP 50c
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO. 7 ROWES WHARF—HUBbard 1000

Rebels at Toledo In Madrid Thrust

Continued from First Page

inaugurating the "big push" in efforts to overthrow the Socialist government, had turned eastward 60 miles from Navalmoral.

The new position would place the southern troops directly below Madrid, with an unimpeded road to the capital if loyalists in Toledo could be dislodged.

Fascist columns marched also from the north, rebel headquarters here said, their advance heralded by the roar of artillery and preceded by aerial bombardment of loyalist positions.

NO MAD RUSH

As offensive on the bitterly contested San Sebastian front also was under way.

Rebel officers emphasized, however, that the march would not be a frenzied dash. Troops halted frequently to consolidate positions and map the strategy of the attack.

Three columns already in the lofty Guadarrama north of Madrid, rebel leaders said, comprised the spearhead of attack from that sector.

Fascist forces in the north line Rome were numbered at 200,000. The southern forces included Moroccan native troops estimated to number 8,000 to 12,000, in addition to thousands of regular army forces.

Gen. Milan Astray, one-eyed founder of the Spanish Foreign Legion, reviewed 2000 fascist-capped Regulars, the frontal force for southern marchers.

Many young girls, dressed as men, marched with the "Falangistas," Fascist forces of José Primo De Rivera, son of the late Spanish dictator.

De Rivera, whereabouts was unknown. The Madrid government some days ago declared he was in jail at the capital. Other reports said he had been killed, while still others reported the Fascist organizer definitely was "alive and well."

A fresh Moroccan battalion reached northern Burgos, and the Rebel Junta sniffed its headquarters from there to Valladolid to speed direction of the campaign.

The Burgos Rebel radio station broadcast that the previously Loyal garrison of Southern Malaga had recolted and that furious battle was in progress in the streets.

The station also declared Jacinto Benavente, winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1925, and the two Quintero brothers, leading Spanish dramatists, had fled to Madrid.

(The Lisbon, Portugal, Radio Club broadcast that Spanish Rebels reported 15 French war planes, flying their own colors, had bombarded Navalperal in the Guadarrama Mountains and other Rebel strongholds.

Rebels, Reds Both Claim Vital Victories

Madrid, Aug. 22 (INS)—Practically covering the important airport to the besieging rebels, the military garrison at Malaga has revolted against the loyalist volunteer militia, the rebel radio station at Corunna asserted today.

Insurgent columns have been marching on Malaga for several days and reached a position whence they could bombard the city when the revolt broke inside its walls.

Against this reported victory of the insurrectionists was a government claim that Cordova had been captured. This was denied by rebel forces, who said that one wing of lofty Andalusian city of Malaga.

It is evident, however, that loyalists now practically surround Cordova.

Both sides likewise claimed victories on the Guadarrama front, with the rebels broadcasting from Pamplona that the major drive on Madrid is "well under way."

Reinforcements by the thousands are being sped northward to the San Sebastian-Irun front, where rebels have been balked in repeated drives, and the rebels now claim to have 200,000 Moors, Foreign Legionnaires, and militiamen in the north.

As the infantry and artillery renewed the onslaught today, Loyalist Gumbat No. 3 again bombarded Fuentarrabia, between San Sebastian and Irun.

Sand Bags, Barbed Wire Outside San Sebastian

Hendaye, France, Aug. 22 (AP)—Barbed wire entanglements were set up today on all roads leading to San Sebastian, with sand bag barricades as a second defense against rebel attack.

Spanish loyalists said a foreign military expert supervised construction of the entanglements.

The newspaper Frente Popular at San Sebastian reported capture of the rebel barracks at Simancas outside Gijon after loyalists had buried dynamite through the windows. Only 150 of 500 officers within the barracks escaped, the dispatch said.

It was reported that all of the officers either were killed or committed suicide to avoid surrender.

Spain Gives in to Britain, Says Sea Blockade Is Off

Continued from First Page

a condition of participation. The Kamerun, a cargo vessel, was stopped and searched at Spanish warship while en route to Cadiz to pick up German refugees.

British Seek to Calm Nazis on Ship Incident

London, Aug. 22 (INS)—Europe entered a crucial week-end today with Britain trying to calm Germany's wrath over the agreement with Madrid to speed a conciliatory reply to the Reich over the Kamerun incident.

International fears over the possibility of a great European class struggle were increased, however, with reports that the Spanish government plans to defy Germany.

In an interview with the London Daily Telegraph, Premier Jose Giral of Spain declared, regarding the Kamerun affair:

"No action by the Spanish government is necessary, the ship was held up in Spanish waters when she was found to be carrying petrol to Cadiz, where the importation of petrol was prohibited."

French Leftists Spur Efforts to Aid Reds

Paris, Aug. 22 (INS)—Confronted by Premier Mussolini's declaration that Italy intervened in Spain because of money and volunteer enlistments as "indirect aid" to Madrid the French Leftist parties today moved to intensify their activities in favor of the Spanish Loyalists.

Premier Blum, spokesman of the metal workers in the munitions industry handed Premier Leon Blum a resolution carrying the threat that the industry would cease work in all foreign orders unless the arms trade with Spain is restored.

With the Leftist French government actually faced with a political crisis growing out of its own non-intervention project, the workless meanwhile prepared to raise one million francs (about $66,000)

Italy Arms Ban Puts Action Up to Powers

Rome, Aug. 22 (AP)—Italy delivered into the hands of other interested European powers today full responsibility for guaranteeing neutrality in the Spanish civil war.

Italy promised to deliver war materiale both to the rebel and government sympathizers, known as Franco and Russia, Great Britain, Germany and Portugal did likewise.

This was the Italian proposal of a "hands off" agreement made one concession—it omitted reference to Premier Mussolini's previous stand for a ban of "moral support" to belligerents.

Reich Spurns Alibis On Kamerun Incident

Berlin, Aug. 22 (INS)—Germany will accept only "regrets" and recet excuses or alibis from the Spanish government regarding the Kamerun incident, International News Service was informed on high authority today.

The German government, it was said, sees no justification for Britain's action in searching ships in stopping and searching the Kamerun, a merchant-vessel on the grounds the ship carried gasoline.

Germany, it was stated, has definitely established the Kamerun was halted seven and one-half miles off the coast. Therefore, regardless of what cargo she carried, the Spaniards had no right to interfere with German shipping on the high seas, Berlin holds.

LEGION VOTES AS 'TRICKERY' IS CHARGED

Springfield, Aug. 22—Charges of political trickery and conniving upset the ranks of the state department American Legion today as delegates polled final votes at noon in the election of officers.

The result of the election will be learned late today.

Th political trickery was charged to followers of Dr. William P. Ryan of Holyoke, and Attorney Mayland Morse of Oxhant. Since their nomination they have waged a bitter fight for department commander.

Cohorts of Dr. Ryan asserted that a religious issue had been injected into the battle for vots by th followers of Lewis.

LAST BIG BUSINESS

Many delegates freely forecast the election of th Holyoke doctor by a big margin, but Morse factios would act as a boomerang.

Election of officers was the last act of official business of the convention and followed a night of banqueting in which the capacities of the police force were taxed. Headaches for the police and emergency rooms failed to keep the situation in hand was caused, it was stated, because of "hands off" policy maintained on orders from the "highcraps."

Chief source of nuisance to the police in charge of paper bags filled with water and the contents of pitchers on the heads of passers-by. The liquids gained from nearby pool or lake you've always wanted to go to, but was just too far to walk!

They are far more inexpensive than the cheapest second hand car, and, if you own one, you can even go to the store and do the family errands!

Certainly, the bicycle is as popular now as it was in motorist day, and let us hope that it isn't a passing fad, for where could one get better outdoor sport?

Believe me, riding a bicycle is fun!

By MARGARET CONDON, 682 High st., Bridgewater.
One dollar will be sent for the above article.

Anti-Nazi Rioters Battle Crew on Bremen in N.Y.

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Demonstrators protesting against the German government's Spanish policy precipitated disorder on the liner Bremen in Bedford, before the convention referred to the increasing demand of caring for mentally afflicted now and

"This is one of the biggest problems facing the 'Veterans' Administration," Dea aid. "At Bedford the hospital is caring at all times for many more patients than are now authorized, and at times there is grave danger of overcrowding. This is a menace in the treatment of mental cases."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BALLS And STRIKES

Babe Ruth stepped from an industrial school into minor league ball, and from there into the major league in less than one year.

* * *

Charlie Grimm, as a boy, a little over 20 years ago, sold peanuts and soft drinks in the stands of the St. Louis Cardinals.

* * *

Mel Ott broke into the major league with the New York Giants at the age of 17, and is the youngest ten-year man in the major leagues.

* * *

Wes "Cheek" Ferrell entered the portals of the Hall of Fame by pitching a no-hit game against the Browns in 1931.

* * *

Vic Sorrell thought that he was being kidded by a Detroit scout when approached by him with a contract a few years ago.

* * *

Ernie Orsatti, formerly of the Cardinals, is before the cameras many times in Hollywood, as did Frenchy Bordagaray of the Dodgers, who had a small part in "Sutter's Gold."

* * *

Charley Gehringer was an All-American football player while matriculating at Lafayette College, and in the off season he coaches football.

* * *

Irving "Bump" Hadley struck out 26 batters in a nine-inning game, pitching a no-hit game while playing schoolboy ball.

By PAUL J. McCARTHY, 218 Dartmouth St., S. Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above data.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should pe typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

DEATH FOR 16 STALIN PLOTTERS DEMANDED

Moscow, Aug. 22 (AP)—The death penalty for all 16 confessed conspirators against the Soviet Union was demanded today by Prosecutor Andrey J. Vishinsky.

"The mad dogs must be shot!" Vishinsky announced.

"Every one of them must be killed."

His dramatic demands concluded arguments of the prosecution lasting more than three hours.

The prisoners blanched visibly before the onslaught of words.

"A painful and disgraceful end awaits these people," said Vishinsky.

"I add my voice to the millions of indignant voices of the toiling masses in demanding the death penalty for all 16 defendants."

Their calm indifference broken, E. Dreitzer, 7. Beingold and N. Tereyoguin, their heads buried in their arms, wept without restraint, as Vishinsky known as the government's greatest orator began his summation.

The stony reserve of the other defendants was shaken obviously as they faced Vishinsky's bitter denunciations.

"The conspirators' only political program was murder," Vishinsky declared.

Turning viciously on Gregory S. Zinovieff, one of the principal defendants, Vishinsky snarled at him:

"The blood is still red on your hands. Your cunning stretched to a point where you wrote a necrology heralding death yet you'd have killed him (Stalin). You extinguished that proud beacon; they killed and mourner began tearing your hair.

"These wreckers are neither tigers nor lions but are mad Fascist dogs—the dregs of humanity—the scum of the underworld—traitors and bandits.

"The evidence produced in court testimony proves the defendants beyond all doubt, with Trotsky leading, instigated all plots and terroristic activities.

"His (Trotsky's) instructions were a determining factor in the formation of a United Trotzky-Zinovieff terroristic bloc."

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Bicycle-Built-for-Two Common Sight Again

BIKE RULES

By EMMETT FRITZ, JR.
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING.
70 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Bikes Very Popular

Before the advent of the automobile, and when the automobile was in its infancy, the bicycle was a very important means of transportation, as well as a sport—they ever had five-day bicycle races in those days!

But now the bicycle has again come into its own. This time as a favorite sport.

Today, it is a common sight to see bicycle riders in the parks, along cool-shaded country roads, or on the hard - packed beaches; their heads raised to inhale the sweet fresh air; the motion of their legs giving them the much needed exercise.

It isn't only the young boys and girls who are enjoying bicycling either; it's young men and women, and middle aged people, too!

It is easy enough to hire a bicycle for a few hours, to go off on a short exploring trip; to take your lunch in that nearby pond or lake you've always wanted to go to, but was just too far to walk!

They are far more inexpensive than the cheapest second hand car, and, if you own one, you can even go to the store and do the family errands!

Certainly, the bicycle is as popular now as it was in motorist day, and let us hope that it isn't a passing fad, for where could one get better outdoor sport?

Believe me, riding a bicycle is fun!

By MARGARET CONDON, 682 High st., Bridgewater.
One dollar will be sent for the above article.

Maine 'Ghost' Town Has Beautiful Homes

No People There

I had the pleasure last week of visiting Quoddy, a village that has risen up overnight from a forest to a beautiful town.

Quoddy is situated in Eastport, Me., with Canada just across the water.

A short time ago the government had a plan to create water power with which to generate electricity throughout the State of Maine.

With this thought in mind the Quoddy Dam was started.

The engineers and workmen who were to build this dam had to have homes, so the government contributed several millions of dollars with which to begin this project and start the dam.

The builders got to work and set up a small town, overlooking the dam.

I don't believe anyone can imagine how beautiful this town of Quoddy really is unless he has been there. Apartment houses have been set up, beautiful modern homes with all improvements, a hospital that would put many of our hospitals to shame, and many other things of splendor.

Yet, today, the model town stands practically desolate, the dam unfinished and seven million dollars wasted away on a dream that may never come true.

A woman standing before the open door of a sedan about midnight and saying to her male companion that, if he had spent less on Tom Collinses, he would be able to afford gas to get home.

The fellow who passes my house each morning, wearing a disgusted air, and being towed by a malicious little poodle which makes sundry furious attempts to get at everybody and everything which

By WALLACE HOWARD, 1048 Washington st., Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above item.

AN AMATEUR PAGE

By ALBERT POLANSKY, 33 Essenden Street, Mattapan
One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

About Us Gals

When a playboy tells you his wife doesn't understand him, better believe him. If she did she wouldn't be living with him.

* * *

The trouble with some permanents is they're permanent.

* * *

When a man boasts that his wife doesn't quarrel with him any more, what he doesn't know is that it's because there isn't any more kick in making up.

* * *

A Scottish rector says if there were any truth in the theory of evolution the world would be full of creatures one-fifth man and four-fifths chimpanzee. What us gals want to know is what makes him think it isn't.

By OLIVE E. MacDONALD, 41 Garfield st., Quincy
One dollar will a sent for the above item.

Sights Around Town

A chat between two hums outside of a dover street tavern: "I met that big bloke — what's his name—? Jake, last night. Had a lump on his forehead as big as an egg. Somebody must've cracked him over the nut with a club." To this the other answered: "Good-n-nuff for the big stiff. He wouldn't offer you a drink even if you're dying."

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By WALLACE HOWARD, 1048 Washington st., Boston.
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King Midas

Though rich King Midas had no children,
He wanted more. "I've been told
My wealth is only chicken feed!
The golden touch is what I need!"
His wish was granted, and whate'er
He touched was turned to gold right there.
He cried with joy! He touched with glee
Each blade of grass, each flower and tree.
He came to breakfast, sat him down,
And smiled and cocked his golden crown,
Quite satisfied until—behold!
His food itself was turned to gold!
He glared at ev'ry beeping tray.
"I can't eat gold! Take it away!
With food galora on every side,
I'm starving — STARVING!" Midas cried.
"I beg you, take your golden curse!
I'll give you all I own: my purse,
My castle—everything! Complete!
For just one hamburger to eat!"
His castle gone, his money flown,
King Midas now is left alone,
A wiser, happier king! And
He's learned that gold's not everything.

By ANGELINA GILL, 25 Brook St., W. Stoughton.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

SHADOW on the BROOK

"Shadow on the Brook"
—by Elisabeth Stancy Payne (Dodd, Mead).

"Shadow on the Brook" is as pretty a little romance as one could hope to find these dark and dismal days, and reading it will do your heart good.

Jule, a girl of the New England hills, is burdened with a lazy family of uncles, a decrepit great-grandmama, and lame David, a mysterious little boy. Jule lives happily beside a brook under the shadow of old whispering trees, brooding and singular atmosphere.

But despite all her troubles, Jule never loses courage. In her the real New England spirit glows. She thinks of the sea, reads Masefield, and, to eke out her scant income, runs a tourist camp.

To this camp comes Jule's a bronzed young engineer, and in trying to fall a tree catches the axe in his own leg instead. Capable Jule nurses him—his blue eyes meet her level gray ones—they fall in love.

Kit bravely clears Jule's name of the cloud of illrepute that hangs about her family, they marry, board a ship for South America, and the shadow is lifted from the brook.

No more brooks, thought Jule — whispering and winding and moving through shadows. This was the sea! She flung out her arms to meet the wind.

By VINCENT TONE, Care of Mrs. Holmes, Marshfield Hills.
One dollar will be sent for the above review.

Unto Death

The village was scorched by the sunlight,
And all people were inside;
But a little girl came walking,
With a goodie by her side.

The girl was a child of seven,
With amber golden hair,
Her dress was torn and ragged:
Her feet were bruised and bare.

The dog was small and dirty;
He was black from the mud he'd been in;
His body, as his mistress',
Was boney and quite thin.

She had come from an orphan asylum
Where she hadn't had proper care;
Her pale white face showed ill-treatment;—
Her pooched lips breathed a pray'r.

She had no home to go to,
Her parents they had died;
So all she had left was her poodle,
Her only friend, and guide.

So tired and hungry they trudged along,
Up the dusty hill;
Side by side they kept themselves,
The faithful Jack and Jill.

They walked till the scorching sunlight
Began to set in the west;—
Then flung their bodies to the ground
To take a little rest.

The dawn of the early morning
Had found them side by side;
They did not wake,—they did not stir;—
God bless them — they had died.

By GRACE GIACABBE, 3 Bowdoin St., South Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Sights Around Town

A chat between two hums outside of a dover street tavern: "I met that big bloke — what's his name—? Jake, last night. Had a lump on his forehead as big as an egg. Somebody must've cracked him over the nut with a club." To this the other answered: "Good-n-nuff for the big stiff. He wouldn't offer you a drink even if you're dying."

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By WALLACE HOWARD, 1048 Washington st., Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above item.

FROM The NEWS

The Redwood Empire Association has established definitely that the tallest in the world is the "Founders Tree." It is a great redwood near Dyerville Creek Flat, near Dyerville, Humboldt County. It is 364 feet high. The only other tree known to have exceeded this height was a eucalyptus at Victoria, Australia, which attained a height of 375 feet. It was dowfroyed in 1880.

* * *

Gettysburg battlefield, scene of the bloodiest North-South struggle of the Civil War, is to have a "peace monument" dedicated with an ever-burning flame at its peak. To be dedicated probably on Sunday, July 3, 1938, at a four-day celebration commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

* * *

A Miami man awoke July 18 to find that his well-worn shoes had been cut his nose when he turned in his sleep.

Police said mischievously, a burglar trying to escape from a butcher's shop, became entangled in a string of sausages and strangled himself.

In America a man had two ribs broken while being hugged by his sweetheart.

A two-year-old child threw a milk bottle 75ft at his father, and knocked out two front teeth.

A survey of 2600 educators at summer rolls of N. Y. U. of Education last Wednesday showed that over 1000 of them had never seen the sea, after years of teaching the geography of the seven seas.

By ELIZABETH HOGAN, 9 Bowdoin St., S. Boston.
One dollar will be sent for the above facts.

WARNING!

Any attempt to clip or plagiarize material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

Meet New Stars of Filmland!
The World's Most Famous Babies Are Making A New Picture!
Follow the
Dionne Quintuplets
Every Day Beginning in Tomorrow's
Sunday Advertiser

Names That Are Written in Baseball's Record Book

By EDWARD MARKIEWICZ
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING
336 Millbury Street, Worcester

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Hoyt to Wear Yoke From Great Grandmother's Dress at Wedding

By BETTY ALDEN

THE "SOMETHING OLD" AND "SOMETHING borrowed" in Priscilla Goddard Hoyt's bridal costume, will be in full view as she glides down the aisle of the New North Church in Hingham this afternoon to become the bride of Frank Brigham Hall . . .

For something old she has had the seed pearl yoke of her great grandmother's wedding dress made into a trimming for her own simple white satin gown . . . and she has borrowed her cousin's Brussels lace veil which falls from a coronet of gardenias . . . She is carrying a bouquet of jasmine, white orchids and lilies of the valley . . .

PRISCILLA GODDARD HOYT

Many fashionable guests will assemble in the little Hingham church for this wedding, which unites the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Wentworth Hoyt in marriage with the son of another prominent old Hingham family, of which, Mrs. Henry Lyon Hall is the head . . .

The church had been decorated with a profusion of white gladioli and cedar trees for the ceremony and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt, where the reception will be held, has been made festive and gay in honor of the occasion with yellow and white gladioli and other summer flowers . . .

Miss Elizabeth Hollis, the maid of honor, is wearing an old-fashioned frock of chartreuse green organza over white satin, with a coronet of chartreuse petals in her hair and an arm bouquet of African daisies and larkspur . . .

The bridesmaids, who are to be dressed just like the maid of honor except in larkspur blue organza over white, are the Misses Mary Hall, sister of the bridegroom, Virginia Dyer, and Mrs. George Abbott Creighton and Mrs. Francis Wright . . . The bridegroom's niece, little Dorothy Hooper, is wearing an old-fashioned Kate Greenaway model of yellow with a round bouquet in a lace paper doily . . .

Mrs. Hoyt, the bride's mother, is wearing a gown of violet blue chiffon with a darker hat and corsage of mauve orchids, while Mrs. Henry Hall, the bridegroom's mother's gown of pearl gray, with darker gray accessories, will blend softly with all the gay colors of the bridal party . . .

Henry L. Hall of East Sandwich, brother of the bridegroom is attending him as best man, and there are six ushers . . . Ward Ayer of Atlanta, Ga., Ellerton Whitney of Milton, James Freeman of Sandwich, John Barnes, Jr., of Hingham, Paul Revere of Cohasset and "Bud" MacHale of Cohasset . . .

The bride, who was presented in the season of 1932-33, is an alumna of the May School, and Mr. Hall graduated from Harvard in 1930 . . .

* * *

Mrs. Gerald Boardman Visits

Mrs. Gerald Boardman of West Manchester and Boston is making a little visit out in the Berkshires with Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt at the latter's Stockbridge estate, Clovercroft . . . Mr. Bullitt and his daughter, Nora, are in Boston for a day or so, where they are registered at the Ritz-Carlton . . .

* * *

Mrs. Beddington M. De Cormis of Scituate and her daughter, Anna, are visiting in Stockbridge, where they are staying at Miss Mabel Choate's mission house . . .

* * *

Edith Parker Stebbins, a bride of a month or so, had her first fling at being a matron of honor when she attended her cousin, Elizabeth Stackpole, today at the latter's wedding to Nelson Abeel . . .

The wedding took place at noon at The Sands, the summer home of the bride's parents in Mattapoisett . . .

The Right Reverend Theodore R. Ludlow of New Jersey read the marriage service, and Mr. J. Lewis Stackpole, father of the bride, gave her away . . .

Against a background of stately white gladioli and feathery greens, the bride was a charming figure in her princess gown of white lace elaborated with a little veil . . . The matron of honor, Mrs. R. Rowland Stebbins (Edith Parker), was gowned in larkspur blue chiffon with a matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of African daisies in shades of peach and gold . . .

Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole chose a gown of blue and white chiffon with a blue hat and Mrs. Nelson Abeel, mother of the bridegroom, who also assisted in the receiving line, wore a blue and gray lace gown with a blue hat . . .

John N. Forman came down from Litchfield, Ct., to serve as best man for Mr. Abeel, and the ushers included Richard Stackpole, brother of the bride, Peter Oliver, Benjamin Brewster, George E. Palmer, Edward Steese, all of New York . . . Frederick Frelinghuysen and Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen of Elberon, N. J.; Henry M. Hoyt of West Orange, N. J.; Cortlandt Parker, 2d, of West Orange, and Henry C. Pitney of Morristown, N. J. . . .

An aunt of the bride, Mrs. George Howland of Paris, has come over to attend the wedding and among other out of town friends at the ceremony and reception were Mrs. William F. Magie of Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Freeburn of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ball of Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Manchester, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Dupee . . .

The bride is a graduate of the Winsor School and the Oldfields School in Glencoe, Maryland . . . She belongs to the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Abeel, whose father was the late Neilson Abeel of Morristown, N. J., graduated from Princeton and belongs to the Princeton Club of New York . . . After October 15 he and his bride will be at home in Morristown, N. J. . . .

Newtonites on Queen Mary

Mary M. Hosmer and Miss Dorothea Swenson of Newton are sailing on the Queen Mary Wednesday for a European tour. They will daughter, Rosemary, to Dr. Arthur T. Boman of Salem and Dunkreder Miss Stanford is a graduate of Wellesley and Holland, then will proceed to England, where they will spend a few weeks. Norte Dame Academy in Roxbury will assist Kathryn Hanmer, who and of Emmanuel College and is also sails on the Normandie Sep- well known in musical circles . . . tember 2 for a three weeks' tour Dr. Boman is the son of Mr. and of the continent. Mrs. James Boman of Salem.

Miss Stanford Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham E. Stanford of Mattapan and Scituate announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Dr. Arthur T. Boman of Salem and Dunkreder Miss Stanford is a graduate of Wellesley and Holland, then will proceed to England, where they will spend a few weeks. Norte Dame Academy in Roxbury will assist Kathryn Hanmer, who and of Emmanuel College and is also sails on the Normandie Sep- well known in musical circles . . . tember 2 for a three weeks' tour Dr. Boman is the son of Mr. and of the continent. Mrs. James Boman of Salem.

Mrs. H. Livingston Rowe of Beverly Farms, who, with Mr. Rowe, is busy remodelling the Oliver Wendell Holmes estate in Beverly Farms, which they purchased this summer. Mrs. Rowe was photographed at a recent North Shore garden party with her pet, "Laddy."

REMODELLING OLD HOLMES ESTATE

Rainy Day at Callander

Tourists Visit Pa Dionne; Quins Stay in Nursery

By MARJORIE McBRIDE
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Callander, Ont., Aug. 22—Oliva Dionne, the unimpressive father of the fabulous quintuplets, scurries almost furtively into his souvenir stand, just across the road from the Dafoe hospital.

Shaded against the daylight, it looks like the booth of a Hindu fakir. Here Papa Dionne sells his mementoes and autographs them at 25 cents an autograph.

A few rods away the two midwives, who assisted at the most celebrated multiple birth in history, hold forth. They've got a strolling partner who can write. Cleverest before his name working with them now.

Exhibit A in their collection of curios is the basket in which they say the five little girls were delivered.

Some dispute about that, in this intense little north country town, for there are those who say the original basket was burned.

In front of the hospital childless matrons stop at the pebble bins and pick up little stones they hope may possess a certain magical property.

NURSERY SCENES

Around the playground thousands of tourists from all parts of the American mail and motor, see dogs and drink ginger ale and peer wonderingly at five little girls just turned two years old, who haven't the slightest idea what it's all about.

It's just another day in Callander, where the head men and high priced stars of Fox-Twentieth Century corporation are starting the new Jolinfortis motion picture to be called "Reunion."

The scene here today, and every day, is a cross between a country fair, a shrine and a convention.

Few of the tourists get to see the Quins yesterday. The weather was cold, with intermittent showers, and all the scenes were shot in the nursery.

Dorothy Peterson, the nurse in the new picture, as in "The Country Doctor," trying to make friends with little Marie, gave her a comb.

The child combed her own hair, then vigorously combed the locks of her protesting sisters, shaking out the comb between each operation, as she had seen her real nurse do.

Director Norman Taurog meant to get some bedside scenes with the children saying a little prayer, but the imperious stars were not in a praying mood. They wanted to play and did.

QUINS "AD LIB"

Miss Peterson, a pleasant lady of Swedish extraction from Minnesota, says the assignment is at once the pleasantest and most difficult of her career.

"It's like playing with Will Rogers," she said. "Will always ad libbed, some times to the consternation of the other players. These children ad lib, and the directors can take it and like it, or they can leave it.

"No such thing as writing a scenario, and saying, 'there you are'

"I suppose, if the scenario can be stretched to oblige, those play shots will go in, but they weren't contemplated."

If the Dionnes are having trouble expanding their vocabularies to fit the script, so is Miss Peterson. When she came here she had no French. Spanish was her extra language in school.

Every day, she courts them. She and Jean Hersholt will be the only members of this Hollywood troupe to handle the quins.

Miss Peterson finds individuality developing with the passage of the months. The Quins are very intelligent. They're becoming finished little actresses, which is stranger than the person who has never seen this layout can imagine.

The children are on public view twice a day, but most of the time they don't realize it. They can't see the gaping crowds.

Assigned to be movie nurse to the famous five, Miss Peterson is engagingly un-Hollywoodish, and very frank in discussing her job.

Papa Dionne's souvenir stand is thronged constantly, like the booth of a fortune teller at a fair. Many tourists pay the 25 cents for his autograph chiefly to see him.

That's why Papa ducks and dodges into his booth from his cottage down the road. Nobody'll pay to see him if all they have to do is stand by the roadside and watch him go to and fro.

Ha and Dr. Dafoe are not friendly. He seems to visit some of his dislike upon Hersholt, who plays the doctor in the play about to be built.

Hersholt, on the other hand, is an ardent admirer of Dafoe, who, he says, is one of the truly great men of his time.

Hersholt, like Dafoe, is a book collector. He has a $65,000 library of first and rare editions. Dafoe has one of the finest libraries in Ontario, slowly accumulated out of the surplus money of a country medico.

What the tourist sees at Callander, Ontario, the home of the Dionne quintuplets, will be described by Marjorie McBride in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Miles Poindexter, U. S. Solon, to Wed

Hartford, Conn., Aug 22 (US)—Miles Poindexter, 68, former United States senator and former American ambassador to Peru, today applied for a license to marry Mrs. Elinor Cox Latane, of Lexington, Va.

Tea, Dance for Miss Chandler

As most debutantes are just beginning to think about their autumn parties, news comes from Maine of the tea and dance which Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler are giving today to present their daughter Miss Barbara Chandler. Though Miss Chandler's home is Meadowbrook Orchards, in Sterling Junction, Mass., and her debut party is being held at the Oxford, she's summer place in Small Point, Maine, she is on this season's Boston debutante list. The tea which is being held this afternoon, and the dance which will be held at the Small Point, Me., Beach Club this evening, will be gay and well attended, despite the fact that Small Point is quite a long distance from the homes of other Boston debutantes.

The Chandlers' house is full of guests who have gone down for the occasion. Miss Phyllis Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard H. Howe of Brookline, and Miss Rosemary Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunman Shaw, Jr., of Needham are the Boston debutantes at the parties and among the other guests are Miss Ethel Hubbard of Chicago, Ill., Miss Sally Drury of Newport, R. I., Miss Ruth Ives of New York, Mr. Benjamin Patterson Bole, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Thomas Morley, 2nd, of Concord, Mr. Hubbard Land of New York, Mr. Zabdiel Adams, Jr., and Mr. Samuel Adams of Boston, and Robert H. Spock of New York.

Miss Chandler graduated from Concord Academy with the class of 1935 and plans to enter Bennington College this fall.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Rummage Sale Sept. 15

Philanthropic-minded North Shore people will spend a busy fortnight raiding closets, scurrying through attics . . . all in preparation for the rummage sale . . . slated for September 15 at Odd Fellows Hall in Marblehead Neck. Children's Hospital in Boston is the worthy cause which benefits from the sale.

Mrs. Robert Terry is directing the work . . . ably assisted by Constance Learned.

A committee of eight is lending its support to the worth-while cause. Among them are Jane Bogardus, Mrs. Ronald Fabyan, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., Harold Hodgkinson, Margaret Ives, Mrs. Benjamin Thorndike, Mrs. Richard Sears and Ann Upton.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Gala Night Aids Blind

SUCH A VARIETY of attractions at the gala night Mrs. Bernard J. Hilton is having at her home on Country Way in Scituate, Monday night for the benefit of the retreat fund for blind boys.

Helping with arrangements are Dr. Mary Monroe Beatty, Mrs. Homer Tougas, Mrs. Henry S. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Conway, Mrs. John Noonan, Mrs. David Gentles, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. Harold Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Monahan, Mrs. Michael Stuart.

Dancing, cards and beano are only a few of the features which will lure South Shore residents to Mrs. Killion's home for the benefit of this worthy cause.

Marjorie Sullivan heads a galaxy of young people who are doing their share. Ticket-selling and serving refreshments are their chores. In charge of arrangements are Ruth Gibbon, Margaret Cullinane, Mary Quigley, Alice and Mary Stuart, Constance Murphy and Mary Beatty.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Veterans' Work To Be Displayed

Continuing its schedule of summer sales the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Inc., of Boylston street will hold an exhibition and sale of the handiwork of disabled ex-servicemen at the Chinese Umbrella in Little Boar's Head, N. H., on Monday, August 24. On Tuesday, August 25, the sale will be at Edgehill, Nahant. Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mrs. Edward M. Bowes and Mrs. John Lowell are interested in the success of this sale. On the following day the exhibition moves to the Nicknowaug Inn in Petersham. On Thursday, August 27, the sale will be at Southick Inn, Jaffrey, N. H. Mrs. Charles F. Toppan of Cambridge and Jaffrey, N. H., assisted with the details. The Woodstock Inn in Woodstock, Vermont, will be the scene of the sale on Friday. The final sale of the week will be at the Maplewood Club in Maplewood, N. H., on Saturday afternoon.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE NINE-TO-FIVE girl need not lose her figure. To keep in trim, the office worker must offset eight hours of mental gyrations with corrective gymnastics.

Bending over a desk develops chin worries, rounded shoulders and hopeless hips, but the correction of all these faults depends upon the sitting posture. Holding the posture that keeps you sitting pretty on the job is difficult, since the natural tendency is to lean on the elbows and bring the head forward to work.

Bending forward at two or three points does more than break the straight line which should be maintained from the top of the head to the tip of the spine. When the head constantly drops forward, a pad of fat forms at the nape of the neck, and the chin and jaw take on an unlovely look.

For Office Figures

Continual bowing of the shoulders contracts the pectoral muscles, forces a flat chest and rounds the line of the back. However, slouching into an ultra-comfortable position, with shoulders resting on a chairback and hips thrust forward, relaxes the abdominal muscles and is just as bad for the figure as bending forward.

The breast stroke, as used in swimming, is generally recognized as an excellent posture corrective. This exercise contracts the back muscles, which have been over-stretched from bending forward, and stretches the chest muscles, which have been shortened in the position.

Do this one exercise one hundred strokes a day, to acquire a lovely posture, in spite of office routine.

Stand with arms outstretched in front of body, backs of hands together. Separate the hands, swinging the arms back at shoulder level, down, around, and back to front position. Swing rhythmically and forcefully.

Stretch the waist to counteract the settling effects of sitting. Clasp your hands above your head and pull the waistline away from the hips. Then, with the hands still locked together, twist, turn and stretch. Stretch every morning, from head to heels!

For a Lovely Posture

The abdominal muscles grow lazy with slumping and must be exercised back to efficiency. Arching the back up and down like an angry cat affords reflex contraction of these figure-controlling muscles. Get down on your hands and knees and keep the arms straight while allowing the middle of the back to sag and lowering the abdomen toward the floor. Arch the back, and contract the abdominal muscles. Repeat not more than ten times, performing slowly.

Hips which are the office girl's chief worry, can be kicked away. Swing the legs from the hips and reach an angle of 45 degrees to slim the hips by toning the gluteal muscles.

In addition to the "Business Girl's Daily Hair Doers, the following corrective exercises will prove beneficial: "Holding Exercises," "Hips, Hips—Away!" "Abdominal Exercises," and "Exercises for the Upper Arms and Shoulders."

For any or all, send a large self-addressed and stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper. Be sure to enclose sufficient postage.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST — CALORIES

Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	10
	200

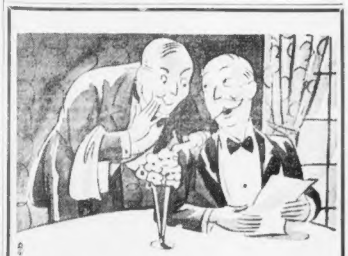
LUNCHEON

Vegetable plate, 3 vegetables	150
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	20
Buttermilk, or skimmed milk	80
	405

DINNER

Tomato juice cocktail	25
Braised beef	200
Carrots, 1 cup	40
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Head lettuce, tradueve's French dressing	25
Angel food cake	200
Iced tea	25
	540

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1185



If I May Say So, Sir

Knowing how dissatisfied you are in your present quarters, I saw a "Darb"—(you'll pardon the expression, Sir) of an apartment in the "Certified Rental" ads in the American-Sunday Advertiser. Yes, Sir—I'll get you a copy right away.

Regulations For "Certified Rentals"

CERTIFIED RENTALS

1. All vacancies listed under "Certified Rentals" bearing the asterisk (*) are personally inspected by representatives of the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, and are as stated in the advertisement.
2. All rentals over stores and offices must be stated as such.
3. All rentals listed under houses for rent must be single dwelling units unless listed as duplexes or bungalows.
4. If the words garage, telephone, gas, lights, refrigeration, etc., are mentioned in the ad, these items are included in the rent unless clearly specified otherwise.

Read the "Certified Rental" Ads in the American-Sunday Advertiser Classified Columns. For additional information, consult Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau—fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

TO ORDER AN AD TELEPHONE LIBERTY 4000

YVONNE MARIE CECILE ANNETTE EMILIE

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PREVIEW OF MOVIES IN THE MAKING

Hollywood Goes Maine-y For 'Libeled Lady' Scene; Peeks at Other Studios

By HOLLYWOOD CORRESPONDENT BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Hollywood, Aug. 22—A little bit of the Maine woods, transplanted perfectly by the experts who take their credit bows as "art directors" and "set dressers," intrigued your fast-moving correspondent at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Libeled Lady" set.

The Maine setting is a millionaire's fishing and hunting lodge in the woods. It is accessible and Maine-y that you forget upon entering the sound-stage that you are 3000 miles away from the state which returns the first verdict in the presidential election.

Jack Conway is directing "Libeled Lady." He has four stars to direct in this one: Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy.

Because Jack is a director who demands letter-perfect rehearsals before a camera is aimed at his players, his duties in this picture are manifold. Each of his chief players you see, is a star in his or her own right. None can be slighted.

Interesting Set

Stars or no stars, the setting is so interesting that it became a bit of a problem to decide what to shoot first. The rustic interior of round-trees logs and trees, mounted fish from trout to marlin, in the decorative motif, a commodious living room with welcome fireplace, a romantic dining room and fishermen's den filled with rods and reels and creels—seems so lifelike against a skirt of an exterior that, were there a sky here was Maine.

One other setting in the week's long fretting away for a picture from "Libeled Lady" that made a deep impression was that of "Gabriel Stage Five" at Warner Brothers. Here is where parts of "Green Light" and parts of "Stolen Holiday" were being shot.

Stage Five at Warner's is otherwise "business" as the actors' expression goes. Its doors are barred ordinarily to protect the tender illusions of fans of something.

However, most audiences know probably that any such time a song and of an airplane roars full of passengers from the side while the ship is flying, or even waiting at an airport.

We will come back to "Forbidden Stage Five."

* * *

Powell's Trout

On the set of "Libeled Lady" your correspondent was privileged to regard a colossal fish. It was a trout.

William Powell has named "Wall Eye" the largest and most fruitful trout in the Maine North Woods.

Bill, in a green sweater, is seated on one side of the table, all tackle and rose bait, you remember Conway directed the table in Warner-Vitaphone, while Miss Loy stands at the end of the table flipping imaginary flapjacks over an electric griddle.

Studio lights are dimmed to diminish the heat to the stage and the camera, and "quiet" and "Cut" echoes loud in the deadened air.

"Let's run over it again," Conway suggests.

"To Wall Eye, King of Trout," says Mr. Connolly, raising an imaginary glass.

"How hath the mighty fallen," Powell responds, also raising an empty hand.

"I refuse to be a Farmacheese—a Parina—aa-a-a-," Walter falters.

"... A Farmacheese Belle," the script clerk reminds him.

"A Farmacheese Belle," Connolly continues. "I thought his weakness was a Pink Lady."

Myrna's Cakes

Miss Loy tips another pancake-filled flapjack.

"Another batch coming up," she reads her line.

Connolly says: "Why not call it a brood of flapjacks?"

"It's a covey," Mr. Powell adds.

The rehearsal halts for a minute. Conway studies his script, and turns to Miss Loy.

"Myrna, darling," he says, "perhaps it would look better if you walked around the griddle."

"Shouldn't I sit down on that line?" she asks.

"No, I'd go right on with the lines while standing up, Myrna."

The dialogue continues, with Myrna flipping another imaginary flapjack into Powell's plate.

"You missed me," said Bill. Then, as an afterthought: "I think," he said, "I ought to say 'Bill's Eye' instead of 'You missed me.'" The director agrees.

Then a discussion began as to whether the audience might resent the eating of "Wall-Eye." It ended with "Wall-Eye" not being eaten, but honored in a toast to Bill, with an American flag in his peace pipe.

The rehearsal was resumed, and a few minutes later Conway announced:

"That's where we'll cut."

And Bill Powell advised:

"No, cut here."

He indicated a spot at his own throat.

* * *

O'Brien Picture

At Warner Brother's two were filming under the directorial wand of William Dieterle, the new Pat O'Brien picture, "The Making of O'Malley." The scene being filmed was a fast-talking competition between Pat O'Brien, in a policeman's uniform, and Frank Sheridan, garbed as a priest.

The lines dropped comes quick, the words thicker and faster, and not knowing what it was all about we couldn't understand it, but declared that Pat was about to arrest someone over the pressure of the patter, prize.

At Warner's "The Rivers Legend," in which Humphrey Bogart gets his first starring assignment, was not on a stage. Under Archie Mayo's direction, it was being filmed in the interior of a regular plastic machine shop. Several hundred overhead factory workmen were living in from locations.

At a big machine of some sort in the foreground, Mr. Bogart and Dick Foran were demoning something in a low-vibes.

Considering the title and its application to a recent tropical newspaper story, we felt a Black Legion plot was being born right there.

"This shows you what an industry motion pictures are," said Director Mayo. "This is a realistic reproduction of a huge manufacturing plant in—well, let's say a big mid-west factory town.

"Yet to reproduce it we had to add only three or four extra machines to those normally used here in the studio machine shop."

We met big James Melton in the studio cafe, where he was buying autograph-throw chances for almost everyone, including mirrors and a watch raffle on extra free inducements. He informed us the picture "Come Up Smiling," not "Stolen Holiday."

"And believe me, please, it's a honey," Jimmy boasted in his boyish likable way.

Jean Blondell and Melvyn Douglas applied us to the lunch room and led us down to the set where they were filming "Three Men in a Boat."

"You're simply got to see Frank MacHugh faint," Miss Blondell said. "He keeps passing out throughout the picture, you know, and you've has made him just about perfect."

When we did see Frank do his stuff faint, we considered it as perfect a masculine swoon as we'd ever seen—but not so Director Le-

The cast later was very funny too. When Jean variations on "Oooh, Frank's melted again", the scene was over. That was fortunate because everyone behind the camera lines was bursting with laughter. So back to Hollywood.

* * *

The Gallwey Studios are hitting their stride with "Love Under Fire" in preparation, and "Dodsworth" and "Come and Get It" nearly finished. "Love Under Fire" is the new title for the John Barrymore story of the Irish Rebellion, starring Myrna Loy. Brian Aherne will play the romantic lead.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Indians Revolt

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 22 (UP)—Ruling Guajiros Indians have revolted at Maracaibo, burning the national customs and seizing a large store of arms.

Driver Recovers From Channel Dip

Charles Davis, 21, of Essex Junction, Vt., was today recovering from a fractured left knee, the only injury received when his car crashed through a bridge railing and fell 20 feet into the water of the channel beneath the L street bridge, South Boston.

While hundreds swarmed to the bridge in the fear that the driver of the car would drown, Davis came to the surface and swam to a nearby float.

He told police he swerved the automobile in order to avoid hitting two youngsters who jumped in front of his car.

'Sloop Bride' Sobs Story Of Courtship

Charges of stealing a sloop to provide money for a Boston honeymoon sent Richard Sinclair, 21, foster-son of an Ohio woman college professor, back to Maine today.

He was arraigned before Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster in Municipal court here on charges of being a fugitive from justice. Present was Mrs. Myrtle Harlow Sinclair, 18, of Rockland, Me., his bride of 13 days.

Sinclair waived extradition and was surrendered to Maine authorities.

Mrs. Sinclair sobbed out a story that her wedding occurred after a fast courtship speeded by Sinclair's claim that he was the son of wealthy parents and owner of the comfortable sailboat in which he cruised along the Maine coast.

She told police:

"Richard and I met four years ago when his family was stopping in Maine. We didn't meet again until two months ago. We fell in love and were married."

Sinclair sold the sloop, police say, to a Rockland firm which paid him $50. The next day he was married by a woman justice of the peace.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mullowney, B. C. Star, Is Wedded

Miss Kathryn A. McGarry, a teacher at the Pierce school, Brookline, and T. Harry Mullowney, former Boston College baseball captain, were married today in Boston College Chapel, Newton. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Anthony G. Carroll, S. J., a boyhood friend of the bridegroom, who later celebrated the nuptial mass.

[illegible] was attended by her sister, as matron of honor. Best man was Edward O'Hearn Mullowney, Brookline necessor and brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were John M. Mullowney, brother of the groom and John F. Hines, brother-in-law of the bride.

A wedding breakfast and reception followed in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James T. F. McGarry, 2 Thorndike street Brookline. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mullowney will reside in Rawson road, Brookline.

Honeymoon Joys End

RICHARD SINCLAIR MRS. MYRTLE SINCLAIR

FREE

The Homemaker's Guide

A separate section filled with suggestions and ideas for canning, cooking, menus and household helps. Beauty hints, diets, care of the skin and figure, helps for beautifying the face, calorie charts, and countless other items for the feminine head of the household and her home are featured in this Homemaker's Guide.

WITH TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

The characters of Lloyd C. Douglas' beloved novel, "Green Light," have come to life through the medium of the silver screen. Here are a group of noted players enacting a scene for Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan's picturization of the famous novel. Seated in the center foreground is Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the celebrated English character actor who portrays Dean Harcourt in the film version. The women are Margaret Lindsay, who plays Frances Ogilvie, and Anita Louise, who is cast as Phyllis Dexter. Director Frank Borzage is seated on the camera boom in the left foreground. Errol Flynn is the star of "Green Light."

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Women Can Be Certain When a Man's Love Is Sincere

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There Is no Temperate Zone in matrimony.

Love, unlike the weather, isn't warm today, cold tomorrow.

Love, the kind that lasts, is an even, changeless thing. It is certain. You know when you have it, and you know also when you don't have it.

Of course, there are no matrimonial thermometers, not actually. A girl can't run into a drug store, lay a dime on the counter, and dash out with a gadget guaranteed to gauge the depths of a boy's affections.

But Nature, wise and ever thoughtful, has given us women something better. We have intuition. Though some may argue and express doubts, I repeat WE WOMEN HAVE INTUITION.

When a man smiles our way, comes our way, stays our way and showers us with tiny acts of appreciation and consideration, we can be sure his love is true.

And, reversely, when a man comes our way, expects much, gives little, we can be also sure his love is neither real nor sincere.

GREAT LOVE NEEDED

No bought-to-fit-size thermometer, however expensive, can accomplish the feats of women's intuition. I'll stake my reputation on that.

The cool lover becomes an iceberg husband. He always was and always will be. And young women, generally, do well to steer clear of this type of man.

Marriage and the trials that come with marriage require great love, mutual affection, sympathy and understanding. Without these requisites, no marriage can long endure.

This is the advice I give today to the young woman who wrote me that interesting letter from Winchester.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a boy of 20. I am 19. He claims he wants to marry me, says he loves me. But when we're at a dance or party he seems to deliberately avoid me.

Often he stays away the whole evening, speaking to me only when it is time to go home. With other girls, he's the picture of joy. Dancing around, humming popular tunes, joking and laughing, he seems to fill the whole place with gladness.

Yet, when he comes to me he's glum and gruff. One would think driving me home a disagreeable duty—like visiting a sinister aunt or taking the bad-tasting medicine the doctor left.

Honestly, Miss Fairfax, I can't understand him.

He isn't always like this. When we first met, he treated me as well as he treats other girls, although he always made me feel I do what he wanted, never what I wanted.

I already love this young man. I could never marry another. That is why I depend so much on your advice.

ANXIOUS K.

MY DEAR ANXIOUS:

The young man is obviously tired of you, although he can't master sufficient courage to say it in words. He's looking elsewhere, and there isn't a thing you can do about it.

Don't try to spoil milk. Instead, think how you found what is shallow, cheap and tiny in before married him rather than after. It's sad now, I admit. But it would be a million times worse if you regretted having had a baby in your arms.

If you take my advice, you'll look around for a boy who can give you the love and affection you deserve.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

This man has asked me several times to meet him, but the two things keep me from saying "yes." We are both terribly jealous of each other, though neither of me has given any cause for this unfortunate state of mind. Naturally, it was the many quarrels.

The second thing is our heights. When I wear flat heels, he is two inches taller than I. But when I wear high heels there's hardly any difference between us.

Under these circumstances, do you think it would be advisable for us to marry?

FRANCES J. W.

MY DEAR CHILD:

You should have signed yourself "Looking-for-Trouble." Certainly you are going miles out of your way to find an excuse for "worry."

You tell me you have no cause for jealousy, and yet you quarrel over it. Only those that make sense! It doesn't.

Don't you realize that when a man, especially a man whose every whim, thought and action is unrestricted as his whole imagination, he is considerably more than likely to be thinking about other girls, he's the picture of joy. Dancing around, humming popular tunes, joking and laughing, he seems to fill the whole place with gladness.

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Don't you realize that when a man, especially a man whose every whim, thought and action is unrestricted as his whole imagination is delightful, you are worrying about?

Even supposing you were the latter, wearing the highest heels on the market, what difference does that make?

You are considering marrying a man, not phantom jealousy or shoes. Be your age. Don't worry yourself into the madhouse.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Pert Pillbox Wins Tag

THEY'RE NOT all a high-hat clique, the fall hat fashions. Now and then something small and utterly devastating comes along and steals the show. Like this Fashion Congress selection, modeled by Miss Caroline Oveson.

It is the smallest, flattest possible pillbox. Spiraling upward is a feather fancy. A dateless little affair that will go through fall, winter and early spring—always in the same captivating mood. For the fur coat collar that snugs up around your ears, or the one that ripples, drapes or tunnels, thereby requiring a top-piece with the minimum of fuss and feathers, this is the hat!

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Mary Astor's Life:

Star Loves 3 Men, She Admits

(Mary Astor fell in love with Dr. Franklyn Thorpe and discovered he wasn't the marrying kind. It is revealed in today's chapter, the sixth in her life story.)

By DOROTHY ROE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, Aug. 22—The men mentioned in Mary Astor's "million dollar diary" played, for the most part, minor roles in the tempestuous round of her existence.

There were three whom she loved, and she has admitted it freely — Kenneth Hawks, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe and, in a different way, George S. Kaufman.

Three she loved and two she married. And all brought her sorrow and two brought her disillusionment.

The others—they were "old friends"—possess flirtations, says Mary Astor, and explains to the two or three friends who have her confidence:

"You write things, exuberantly, defiantly, in the mood of a moment—and a year later somebody digs them out, leaves out perhaps an explanatory paragraph or two, and interprets them as something deep, significant and scandalous.

Loves Limited

"I wrote of many silly flirtations in those diaries—built them up sometimes to seem more than they really were. But I did not have a love affair with every man who ever held my hand and told me I was beautiful."

"John Barrymore—he was the object of a schoolgirl's crush," says Mary. She met him in 1923, when they made the picture "Beau Brummel," she was 17, full of a newcomer's awe for the great names of the stage.

He was the famous matinee idol, Crown Prince of America's "Royal Family" of the stage, gallant, charming. Mary Astor was rather than after. It's sad now, I admit. But it would be a million times worse if you regretted having had a baby in your arms.

If you take my advice, you'll look around for a boy who can give you the love and affection you deserve.

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BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Varied NEW Sandwich RECIPES

By MARTHA LEE

PICNICS, buffets, and lunches all seem to call for a sandwich of some kind.

Men and children like wholesome, thick sandwiches; women choose tiny, thin ones for parties and suppers. Each one has its place and here are some to please all.

SARDINE SANDWICHES

½ cup or small can of sardines
½ cup soft butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup highly seasoned salad dressing
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Blend sardines with butter, grated egg and seasonings. Spread between slices of buttered rye bread. Grated onion may be added to the sardine mixture if desired.

BERMUDA SANDWICH

1 large cucumber
1 cup celery
1 cup chopped onion
1 green pepper
8 stuffed olives
¼ cup French dressing

Peel and chop cucumber fine. Place in a strainer so that liquid will drain off. Chop the celery, green pepper and olives fine. Combine all ingredients and pour on the French dressing. Allow to stand one hour and drain off the liquid. Blend with mayonnaise and spread between slices of buttered bread. This sandwich is especially good with a Dutch supper.

FRUIT SANDWICH

1 cup dates, chopped.
¼ cup preserved ginger,
½ cup pecans, chopped.

Place the chopped dates and ginger in a sauce pan, moisten with liquid from the ginger or water. Gently cook to a paste. Add nuts and spread between thin slices of bread. Banana bread is excellent with this filling.

TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICH

½ pound mellow American cheese.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 egg, well beaten.
¾ teaspoon dry mustard.
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
12 slices bacon.
12 slices bread.
12 slices tomato.

Cream the cheese, add the egg and seasonings and spread on the bread. Cover each with a slice of tomato, top with bacon. Bake in a quick oven at 450 deg F. until bacon is brown. Serve at once. This sandwich with a green salad makes a delightful luncheon dish.

CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

Cut rounds from thin slices of wheat bread and spread with creamed butter. Place slice and cover with ice water the cucumbers that are to be used. Just before serving, pour off water and dry cucumbers in a cloth. Cover with French dressing that is highly seasoned with lemon juice and onion. Place a slice of cucumber between bread and serve at once. Garnish with radish roses and serve with a fish salad.

BERNAISE SAUCE

Place in a saucepan two tablespoons fine chopped green pepper, two tablespoons chopped onion, and one-fourth cup mild vinegar. Place over low heat and slowly cook until moisture has almost evaporated. Remove from heat and add two tablespoons of butter and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Place again over very low heat or in a double boiler and slowly cook until thickened, adding four tablespoons of butter, one tablespoon at a time as it melts and is blended in. Season with salt and pepper. The sauce may be strained or not as desired.

CLUB SANDWICH

Four slices of toast, well buttered. Cover bottom slice with crisp lettuce and spread with mayonnaise and place three strips of bacon and a slice of chicken. Cover with a second piece of toast, on which place a lettuce leaf, spread with mayonnaise and sliced tomato. Cover with the next slice of toast. Spread with mayonnaise and either chicken or baked ham. Cover with the fourth slice of toast. Cut in half diagonally. Garnish with stuffed olives.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Cold Cereal with Sliced Peaches and Cream
Waffles Butter
Cane and Maple Syrup
Coffee Milk

DINNER

Broiled Beefsteak
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter
Black Face Pie
Coffee (hot or iced)

SUPPER

Sardine, Egg and Beet Salad
Bread and Butter
Sliced Peaches
White and Gold Cake with Orange Filling
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

"THE BOY CASTAWAYS," BY JULES VERNE

CHAPTER 42

As soon as the kite was caught by the wind, Briant, Service, Cross and Garnett, who manned the capstan, would let the rope go.

"Attention!" cried Briant.

"We're ready!" replied Doniphan.

"Go!"

The great kite lifted itself little by little, shivered under the breeze, and inclined itself on the wind.

"Pay out! Pay out!" cried Wilcox.

And, immediately, the capstan revolved itself under the tension of the rope, while the kite and its basket rose slowly into space.

It Works!

Although it was impossible, Briant's eyes steadied when "the giant of the air" left the ground. It disappeared in the darkness almost immediately.

Even though they could not see it any longer, they could feel that the kite pulled evenly, which showed that the breeze was blowing in the high zones and that the traction was moderate, and that the balance had been well placed.

Briant, wishing the demonstration to be as complete as circumstances permitted, let the rope unroll to its extremity. The kite probably reached a height of seven or eight hundred feet. The experiment lasted only about ten minutes, but it took an hour to haul in the 1200 feet of line.

* * *

The next day, November 8th, at the same hour, the actual ascension would take place.

And now they were only waiting for Briant's orders to go back to French Den.

Briant did not speak, but was profoundly absorbed in his own thoughts.

"Let's go in," said Gordon, "it's late."

"Wait," said Briant, "I've a suggestion."

"Speak up," replied Doniphan.

"We've just tried our kite and it's been a success, because circumstances are favorable. We don't know how it will be tomorrow. It seems to me we'd be wise not to delay the experiment."

No one answered. When it came to such a risk, hesitation was natural, even on the part of the most courageous. And that's when Briant had added, "Who wants to go up?"

"I do!" quickly answered Jack.

"Let me!" cried Doniphan, Baxter, Wilcox, Cross and Service together.

Then came a silence which Briant was not in a hurry to interrupt.

It was Jack who broke it.

"Brother," he said, "it's my place to go up . . . you . . . you!"

"I beg you . . . let me go!"

"And why you more than any other?" asked Doniphan.

"Yes, why?" echoed Baxter.

"Well, because I must!" answered Jack.

"You must!" queried Gordon.

"Yes! . . ."

Gordon took Briant's hand, as if to ask him what Jack meant, and he felt it trembling in his. If the night had not been so dark he would have seen that all the color had left the cheeks of his companion and that his eyes were wet with tears.

"Well, brother!" demanded Jack in a firm voice.

"Answer, Briant!" said Doniphan, "Jack says he has the right to go up, but don't we all have it, like him? What's he done that he should ask it for his own?"

"What I've done, I'm going to tell you!" cried Jack.

"Jack!" pleaded Briant, who wanted to prevent his brother from speaking.

"No!" replied Jack in a voice broken with emotion. "Let me tell everything! . . . it worries me much! . . . Gordon, Doniphan, if you are here . . . all . . . away from your parents . . . on this island . . . I'm the cause of it . . . It was my joke . . . my prank that caused the Sloughi to be carried away to sea. . . . I untied the rope that moored the boat to the quay in Auckland . . . Yes! a joke! . . . And then when I saw the yacht go out, I lost my head! . . . I'm not cool when there was still time! . . . and then an hour later . . . in the middle of the night . . . away at sea! . . . Oh! forgive me, forgive me! . . ." And the poor boy sobbed bitterly while Kate vainly tried to comfort him.

"That's right, Jack," said Briant, "You've acknowledged your fault, and now you want to risk your life to make up for it."

"He's already made up for it!" cried Doniphan. "He's exposed his life many times in our behalf! . . .

"Yes, Me!"

"Now I understand, Briant, why you were always putting your brother forward when there was danger, and why he was always ready to go!"

"That's why he risked his life in the fog to look for Cross and me. Jack, we forgive you with all our heart, and there's no more need for you to make up for your fault."

They all surrounded Jack and took his hand, yet he was still shaken with sobs. They knew now why that child, the merriest of all the Chairman School, had become so sad and why he had kept himself apart from the others . . .

Then, under his brother's orders, by his own free will, too, they had seen him tackle every dangerous job offered.

And now he did not think he had done enough! . . . He was still asking to devote himself for others! . . . And as soon as he could speak, it was to say:

"You can see now, it's I, I alone, who must go up. Isn't that so, repeated Briant who drew his brother into his arms."

"That's right, Jack, that's right!"

In face of the admission that Jack had just made, in face of that right which he now claimed, it was in vain that Doniphan and the others tried to intervene. The only thing left was to allow him to go up.

Jack gripped the hands of his comrades. Then, ready to take his place in the capsule, now cleared of its bag of dirt, he turned towards Briant. The latter was motionless, a few steps behind the captain. All of a sudden, Briant announced:

"Wait, I am going up in your place."

"You! . . . cried Jack.

"You! . . . YOU! . . . repeated Doniphan and Service.

"Yes, me!! Whether Jack's fault be atoned by his brother or by himself, is what matters. Besides, when I had the idea to make this attempt, did you think that I'd allow any one else to go up?"

"Brother," cried Jack, "I beg you! . . ."

"No, Jack!"

"Then," said Doniphan, "I claim it's my turn."

"No, Doniphan!" replied Briant, in a tone which admitted no interference, "I'll go! . . . I insist!"

"I had guessed you aright, Briant!" said Gordon, pressing the hand of his friend.

With these words, Briant stepped inside the nacelle and gave the order to lift the kite.

It went up slowly at first . . . then Baxter, Wilcox, Cross and Service, standing by the capstan, paid out the rope at the same time that Garnett, who held the signal string, let it glide gently under his fingers.

In ten seconds, "the giant of the air" had disappeared in the darkness, not to hurrahs, but in the midst of a profound silence.

The fearless chief of these young people, the generous Briant, had disappeared with it.

The kite rose with a slow movement. The constancy of the breeze assured it perfect stability. It hardly moved from one side to the other. Briant kept motionless, his hands gripping the cords which suspended the nacelle to the kite, as it rocked gently with the same light movement as a swing.

What strange impression Briant experienced when he first felt himself suspended in space on this huge kite which resisted with the pressure of the wind. It seemed to him that he was taken up by some fantastic bird of prey, but he was able to keep the perfect coolness which the circumstances demanded.

Ten minutes after the kite had left the ground, a little shock indicated that the ascension had ended. The altitude must have been between six and seven hundred feet.

Briant, absolutely master of himself, studied his dark surroundings. Finding the suspension cords with one hand, he held his telescope with the other.

A Volcano

Below him, a profound darkness . . . the lake, the forests, the cliff, formed a shadowy mass of which he could distinguish no detail, but the island was outlined on the ocean which surrounded it.

In the west, the north and the south the sky was too dark for him to see anything, but in the east a few cloudy patches, reflecting some stars to shine through.

And precisely from that side, an intense light, which reflected itself right down to the low strata of the atmosphere, attracted the attention of Briant.

"Is the reflection of a big fire?" he said to himself.

Would Wolfston have established his camp at that place? . . . No! . . . That fire was a long way off, certainly beyond the island! . . . It must be a volcano in eruption, and therefore a land somewhere towards the east existed!

The thoughts of Briant went back to that first expedition to Deception Bay when the land bore a white spot on the horizon.

"Yes!" he thought, "it was on that side, and it must be from the reflection of a glacier! . . . Towards the east there must be a land fairly close to Chairman Island! . . ."

Briant had moved his telescope on this light when the darkness helped to render still more apparent.

At that moment Briant saw a new light very much closer—about five or six miles away. It was between the two east of Family Lake.

"It's in the edge of the forest this time," he thought, "on the side of the coast."

Suddenly, for although Briant was most careful not to lose sight of the fire, he could not see it again.

His heart beat violently, and his hands trembled so much that it was impossible for him to hold his telescope with precision.

Continued Monday

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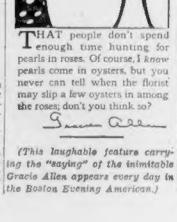
Seeded

Dallas, Aug. 22 (AP)—A negro lad won all the honors in rapid-fire watermelon eating at a melon party contest here disclosed the secret of his success: "I won 'cause I ate all the seeds."

I Always Say:— (Sez Gracie Allen)



THAT people don't spend enough time hunting for pearls in roses. Of course, I *know* pearls come in oysters, but you never can tell when the florist may slip a few oysters in among the roses; don't you think so?

Gracie Allen

(This laughable feature carrying the "sayings" of the inimitable Gracie Allen appears every day in the Boston Evening American.)

Fortune "Found" In Family Bible

Millbury, Aug. 22—Mrs. William H. Carr speculated today on how she and her half brothers and sisters would spend their newly discovered wealth.

An old family Bible, containing vital records of the births, marriages and deaths of ancestors, proved she was one of the legal heirs to the fortune left by Cyrus K. Morgan, wealthy miner, who died intestate.

Tomorrow's chapter of Mary Astor's dramatic life story in the Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell of her ultimate victory in achieving a home, marriage and a child with Dr. Thorpe, and another defeat of her hopes for happiness.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Love on Sight

It was a case of love at first sight for Mary. She has explained it since to friends:

"It was rebound, pure and simple, Kenneth had been killed in January and I fell in love with Franklyn in March. I thought here was a nice, quiet, solid person who would be good to me—and who was getting me well."

It was in March, 1930, that Mary first met Dr. Thorpe, and they were not married until June, 1931. The months between represented a time of high ecstasy, eager hopes and bitter disappointments for the auburn-haired actress, who was searching so desperately for happiness.

Mary was frank about her love for the Hollywood doctor, but he was cautious.

He told her, she says, that he had responsibilities toward another woman who loved him.

He told her—"Let's wait a while." And he told her, says Mary, that he was not "The Marrying Kind."

Enter: Thorpe

Mary wrote in a letter to a woman friend:

"I will never forget his kindness during those awful days, and the sincere worry he spent on me.

"He knew I was ill, and told me I must do something to get a grip on myself. I had a complete nervous breakdown after Kenneth's death, and I was a long time regaining my strength."

It was Lee Tracy, finally who introduced Miss Astor to Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, the dapper, handsome Hollywood surgeon who a few years later was to play opposite her in one of the bitterest and most widely publicized courtroom battles in the history of the film colony.

Thorpe had been Tracy's physician and the young actor suggested to Mary that she call him in.

Mary says:

"You insisted that I must call in a physician and try to get back my health. He recommended Dr. Thorpe.

"I called Dr. Thorpe, and I fell in love with his voice over the telephone.

"When he came—it was in early spring, March, I thought he seemed kind and gentle and tremendously exciting. There were orange blossoms outside my window and all of a sudden life seemed worth living again."

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

FLOYD GIBBONS

Jules Vando of 15 Eighth street, Cambridge, sends along this drawing of Floyd. He has managed to put such a thoughtful look on the Headline Hunter's face that it has us wondering what new mix-up he's planning to get into now.

At the present writing everything seems to be quiet along the Potomac, but you never can tell when Floyd's eye takes on that pensive look. THE EDITOR.

Miracle on a Bridge

Automobile Party's Lives Weighed In a Balance

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Now it's a well known fact, boys and girls, that adventurers have adventures, but why is it nobody ever gives a thought to adventurers' wives. They have adventures too—particularly if they travel around with their husbands like Grace Stanley of Fairview, N. J.

Mrs. Stanley is the wife of the late Colonel King Stanley, a traveler and adventurer of long standing. During the 20 years that she traveled with him, she says she had enough adventure to fill an encyclopedia. But the one that gave her the biggest thrill—and also the worst fright—happened down in the wild and wooly State of Texas in the spring of 1926.

Grace Stanley and the Colonel were taking a trip by automobile from Texas to Shreveport, La. Just beyond Marshall, Tex., they ran into a severe storm—and when storms are severe down on the Texas plains, they're severe, and no mistake. This one was a combination of thunder, lightning, rain and hail. The rain came down in sheets. There was no cover in sight, and nothing to do but go on.

They were getting close to the state line when the car came to a bridge spanning a deep cut through which ran the tracks of the K. C. and S. Railroad. As they hit the end of that bridge, Grace heard a deafening crack. A sudden flash of light almost blinded her. The car came to a sudden stop and the air was filled with a sulphurous smell. Lightning! Had it struck them? With her heart in her mouth, Grace turned her eyes.

There were three people in the car—her husband and the driver in the front seat and Grace herself in the rear. The men, up front, were all right. Grace breathed a sigh of relief. But at the same time something inside of her was telling her to sit still—not to move even so much as a single muscle. Without moving her head she turned her eyes to the right. The sight she saw there froze the blood in her veins.

The bolt of lightning had ripped away the entire corner of the bridge. The car was standing on three wheels teetering precariously over a 50-foot chasm, its fourth wheel—the left rear one—hanging far out over space.

The men in the front seat weren't moving, either. They sat stiff and motionless, with grim, set expressions on their faces. Then, slowly, the car began to sag to the right—toward the broken, twisted wreckage at the bottom of the bridge.

There wasn't any time to waste. Quickly they talked the matter over—and in the split things that would soon be seconds they set to shift as much weight as possible to the left side of the car. Grace, who was in the rear seat on the right side, directly over the dangling wheel, couldn't move because the seat beside her was filled with luggage. It was up to the driver and the Colonel to do the shifting.

The car settled a bit more. Grace held her breath as she felt herself sinking. The driver opened the door, slid over in his seat and got on the running board. Both he and the Colonel were big men—both of them weighed in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds—and Grace found herself breathing a prayer of thankfulness for that.

"All this time," says Grace, "the car kept on settling down toward the right. It was probably only a minute or two, but it seemed like a thousand years. I hugged as close to the baggage on the left as I could, but still the car settled. It looked as if we were going over in spite of all our efforts."

The Colonel too was climbing out on the running board now—shifting his weight as far to left as possible. Still the car sagged, and there was nothing more they could do. If they stepped from the running board the car would go over.

If Grace tried to move, it might furnish just the vibration needed to send the car off the bridge and down to the tracks 50 feet below. It was a heartbreaking situation. Death was staring her in the face, and nobody dared to do anything about it.

But at that same moment help was in sight. A small truck was around a curve from the opposite direction, and the driver saw what had happened. He stopped on the gas and came speeding toward them.

Again, Grace said afraid to breathe. Would the vibration set up by the truck send them over the side?

But the driver of that truck had a lot of presence of mind. Also, he had a rope. He leaped from the seat with the rope in his hand, looped it around the front of the car and took while to fast to the far side of the bridge.

With the rope holding the car, Grace could get out. She and the Colonel went around to the back of the automobile to join the truck driver, who was excitedly crying that nothing but a miracle had saved them. The fellow was right, too. The lightning had curled up the ironwork of the bridge like so much straw.

One of the cars had ripped off both right tires and completely ruined one end of the car. Another inch had caught under the car itself—and that was the only thing that had kept them from going over.

And now, listen, it's more about YOUR story. Remember I'm going on good the book help for every story published in this column, and a one to hundred dollars check for the best story of the month. So say good.

Monday: Harry Schwartz tells of his miraculous escape from death on top of a chimney.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

A G-Man on the Spot

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Free Soul

RED BARRY

"If I'm Wrong, Sue Me"

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Into Thin Air

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

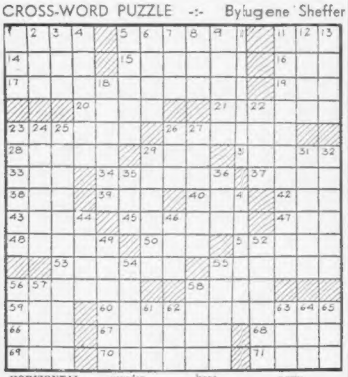
Business Before Pleasure

THE LITTLE WOMAN

The Managerial "We"

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- Bylugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—The individual
5—Project
11—Rage
14—Flat-bottomed ship
15—One that sends forth in a stream
16—Doze
17—To question
19—Label for attachment
20—Cover inner side of roof
21—The fruit of the butternut
23—A scent bag
25—Hesitate
28—An angler's basket
29—A fastening
30—Shrub of Pacific Coast
33—River in France
34—Compound tincture
37—Ardent affection
38—Fate
39—Put on
40—Impair
42—Nutritious seed
43—On the ocean
45—Publish without authority
47—Hotel
48—Tears asunder
50—Lubricate
51—A slight color
53—Endeavor-ing
55—One who utters with musical modulations
57—Animal larger than weasel
58—Possesses
59—A son of Gad
60—Act of relieving
66—A measure of yarn
67—Passes through a hole
68—The root of the taro
69—Embrown
70—Directs
71—Hard beat
10—Contestrtuct
11—Intruding
12—Color of a horse
13—Rim
18—Whirled
22—Make hale
23—A pure number
24—Characterized by melody
25—A person one hundred years old
26—Make fast
27—Sentient being
31—Vindicate
32—Thinner
35—To cut off
36—Desert one's party
41—Membrane of the eye
44—A stulm
46—An outfit
49—Daubs
52—Part of the human foot
54—Bay or recess
55—Inhabitant of a central European republic
56—To soften
57—Superficial extent
58—At an end
61—The sheltered side
62—Close of day (poetic)
63—An artificial language
64—Lyric poem
65—A negative

VERTICAL

1—Strip for gliding over snow
2—Uniformly contracted
3—Allow
4—A spire
5—A small goat
6—Self-possessed
7—Embrace
8—Signal stage of history
9—Substance fusible by

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

AREA MACE HEARD
VOTE TIDE ARBOR
IVER ROSE NUTE
REMEDIES
ES URGE HERD
PANTY ELL ODE
ALTAR ARMA
TRAIL ARROW
HELL MEANING
ADAM APE ANTI
GRANT
ENCODE
ESTOP SCUM TINA
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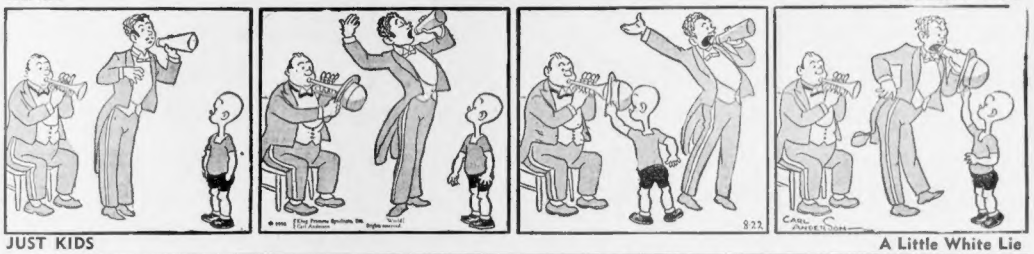


JUST KIDS

A Little White Lie

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Snake in the Grass!

SKIPPY

"Cutting" Words!

LITTLE JIMMY

The Goat Feels Better

BLONDIE

Nearly a Houseboat!

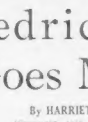
Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Fredric March Goes Modern

By HARRIET PARSONS

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 22—After being done up in capes for "Anthony Adverse," kilts for "Mary of Scotland" and French trench bonnets for "Road to Glory," Fredric March will at last return to modern civilian clothes as the star of "The Saint in New York."



Fredric has been conferring daily with Pandro Berman, who will produce this Leslie Charteris story based on the famous Leslie Charteris "Saint" stories.

Erwin Shaw (of "Bury the Dead" fame) and Bayard Veiller's talented son, Tony, are scripting "Saint in New York" and John Cromwell will direct. Being both a March and Charteris fan, I'm eager to see Fredric's conception of the daring, Quixotic Charteris hero.

• • •

Keep an eye on Grand National. This new independent outfit is lining up sox talent daily. Latest to sign is Charles Bickford, who will direct and star (all at one and the same time) in four films for G. N. First will be "Wild Man," story of a carnival guy and a kid, written by Prescott Chaplin and William Robson. They'll start shooting on the Universal back lot in two weeks. Meanwhile G. N. is negotiating for "Peer Gynt" as a second Bickford vehicle. He'll play the button moulder portrayed by Eddie Robinson in the Theater Guild production.

• • •

Instead of Joan Clark and Bob Hill be Joan Clark and Frank Morgan in "Love on the Run," which went into production Wednesday. Both Young was to have had Gable's pal in this MGM Van Dyker, but studio decided at the last minute he is needed for Crawford-Gable-Tone trio of "Dancing Lady" and Francesca stepped into the role. It's a comedy part and as in "Dancing Lady" he won't get Joan. In fact in this one he won't even yearn for her.

• • •

Lew Ayres up and walked out on Paramount and his role in "Hideaway Girl." Seems he felt the gal wasn't building up sufficiently—in other words the breaks would go to the femme roles portrayed by Shirley Ross and Martha Raye. So Robert Cummings, due for the build-up in the role, anyway he's under contract) replaces Ayres. Maybe Lew's peeve will be Hedy's good fortune.

• • •

CASTING THE DIE: Warren William, free lancing after years on a Warner Brothers star, may sign with Pan Berman for two made upon in Radio's "Beauty," lovely Gail Patrick has been borrowed from Paris by Twenty-Cent-Fox for a nice part in "White Hunter" with Baxter and Simon. Alison Skipworth also added to the cast. Skippy's an addition to any cast. Benny Baker, who used to be Lou Holtz stooge, will have a stooge of his own for "Love on the Run." The yes-man's name is Count Frankenstein. Pinsky (and what is he publicity department must have had thinking that one up!).

• • •

FOUND AT LAST—"Three Smart Girls," meaning that Universal has picked Nan Grey, Deanna Durbin and Helen Read for the title trio in the Adele Comandini original about three sisters who try to reconcile their estranged parents, Catherine Doucet and Raymond Walburn. will be the squabbling pair and pa. Little Durbin, who'll play the youngest sister, is the thirteen-year-old youngster with the operatic voice who was snatched by it after she sang at the Troubadour. Shell be in "Top O the Town," too.

• • •

Eddie Robinson in London for "Thunder in the City," his picture for Atlantic Films, and Joe Schenck in London on that Twenty-Cent-Fox-Gaumont British deal, have been going into huddles. Latter, I understand, has caught on to what means that Eddie will probably make a picture for Twenty-Cent each year in turns. His contract with Warner Brothers allows him two a year away from the lot. Both Constance Collier and A. E. Matthews have been added to the cast of "Wednesday's Child," which is already in production.

Snapshots of Hollywood

The Wedding SEMANOS is getting band after band at their pass. Grove opening; among those in Ringside were VEILED and YOLANDA. GERTRUDE NIESEN and HOWARD LANG, JUNE TRAVIS and CESAR ROMERO, BINNIE BARNES and DON ALVARADO, JEAN PARKER fall done up in old fashioned costumes for the Mardi Gras party. Ditto for Ann Sothern's WINS: all activity casting while a huge birthday cake was brought in for the birthday girl. ROGER PRYOR sporting a new gold watch chain with gold pencil and locket—a birthday gift from ANN SOTHERN; ROGER beats east on Saturday and ANN'S someone already; BEN

Melodious Maid

Jeanette MacDonald, singing screen star, whose popularity steadily increases and who is appearing for four days at the Bowdoin Theater in "San Francisco" Romance has just entered Miss MacDonald's life. She is soon to become the bride of another singer, Gene Raymond.

Daniel Frohman 85 Years Old

New York, Aug. 22—Daniel Frohman is 85 years young today and more romantic than ever.

The beloved president of the Actors' Fund of America—one of the greatest figures of the American stage—will celebrate his birthday with a dinner party at the Lyceum Theater studio he has occupied for 35 years. His guests, chosen for romantic charm and achievement, will be Miss Fannie Hurst, novelist, Miss Florence Ditmarsh, sculptress and Miss Pauline Field, lawyer.

He said:

"No, I'm not really gloomy and I do feel fine. That's because I don't eat luncheon, never touch meat, get plenty of sleep and don't smoke over 60 cigars a week."

A flood of telegrams from friends, including Henry Morgenthau, Sr., Adolphe Zukor, Jesse Lasky, May Robson and many others, poured into the old-fashioned studio, crammed to the ceiling with mementos of the past. Pictures and autographs of every theatrical celebrity of the past 50 years and more cover the walls; play-bills from 1887 and on, and a huge poster painted by John Barrymore.

Support

PEPS UP

Met Show

By MARION FRENCH

The supporting players and not the stars of "Yours For the Asking," the screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week, make this film interesting and amusing. These fellows are Reginald Owen, "Skeets" Gallagher, Jimmy Gleason, Lynn Overman and Edgar Kennedy, all seasoned comedians who never fail to bring laughs.

George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore, stars of "Yours For the Asking," are a treat to the eye and handle their roles with great dexterity, but the film's dialogue and its funny men, especially Gleason, Overman and Kennedy, give it its zest.

• • •

Raft is cast as a gambler who takes Dolores, who plays the part of an impoverished social leader, into his business. To add class to the "joint," Gleason, Overman and Kennedy object to the alliance, hating women and especially society gals a lot.

The three "boys" hatch a plot to outwit the fair Dolores, utilizing the services of Reginald Owen and Ida Lupino, who are seen as a couple of shake-down artists.

• • •

There's a really tough fight between Raft, his boy friends and Ida and her supposed uncle, Reginald Owen, when Georgie finds out they're phonies. Dolores, of course, gets in her innings when she looks like wedding bells for Raft and the "society dame" at the fadeout.

Ida Lupino is pert and likeable as the scheming little "niece" and Reginald Owen gives his usual smooth, satirical performance as her "uncle." Raft and Miss Costello make a handsome pair and Edgar Kennedy, Jimmy Gleason, Overman, "Skeets" Gallagher and Edgar Kennedy again handle the comedy assignments in their usual clever and individual ways.

A new Major Bowes show furnishes the stage entertainment at the Metropolitan this week. This unit is called "Amateur" band, Fritz Robbins, the three Youman brothers who imitate name bands, The Swing String Five from Hartford, a cute song and tap-dance gal named Frances White, the Lighting Three, Sid Raymond, clever mimic and the Three Virginia Hams. Ted Mack leads the band and serves as master of ceremonies.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 80

I gave a knock of my own devising one which no one else ever uses, upon the door of Mary's room. She pulled it open almost before I had finished rapping. Putting out her hand, she pulled me into the room and locked the door again.

"I've been standing against that door ever since I finished packing," she said. "I was afraid Granzie would start on the warpath for some reason or other. But, bless her darling old heart, she hasn't peeped yet, and now that you're here everything will be all right. What do you want me to do next?"

"Do you mean you have all your packing done?" I inquired, astonished—although I need not have been—at the quickness and efficiency of which careless, temperamental Mary is sometimes capable.

AUNTIE THOUGHTFUL

"How much time do you think I need to prepare for a four or five-day trip?" she said. "Especially when our destination is a camp which offers no opportunity to wear dressy duds. I have duplicates of all my war paint here at the farm house. I found 'em just where you'd left 'em, all ready for me, you thoughtful auntie."

"I always keep your room in readiness for you, Mary," I told her a bit huskily, for I sorely miss the presence of my husband's winsome young niece.

"And maybe you think I don't appreciate that little attention!" she interposed. "But as I was saying, I hardly had unpacked my bag. It took just a minute to pack it up again, while these old fishing duds of mine, thanks to you, were in such perfect shape that all I had to do was to lift out the ones I wanted, strap them up and tie them. I've even hauled out my tennis racket. It's in the hall ready to take, if I'm all set to go, now or at dawn. Just let me know 15 minutes beforehand, if it's to be at dawn."

TAKE CARE OF FAITH

"I'll give you ample time," I said. "And now, if you'll come over with me in the carriage and stay with Faith until Mrs. Rickett comes back, that will release your grandmother, and I will have a chance to get at the boys' clothing and my own packing."

"I wish I could help you," she said earnestly, "but you always have been so thoroughly organized that I probably would only be in the way."

"Not a bit, Mary." I assured her truthfully. "You never could be in my way. But just now you can help me best by talking care of the baby."

"I'm all ready," she said, flexing her arms above her head, and we left the room together.

Continued Monday.

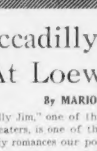
(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

'Piccadilly Jim' Hit At Loew Houses

By MARION FRENCH

"Piccadilly Jim," one of the new films at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, is one of the most delightful and satisfying screen comedy romances our poor, tired eyes have seen in many a moon.

Starring that handsome and romantic wag, Robert Montgomery, "Piccadilly Jim" is based on a priceless Wodehouse story, has a supporting cast made up of beautiful women and grand comedians and was expertly directed by Robert Z. Leonard. What more could anyone ask for in the way of movie entertainment?



Robert Montgomery

• • •

Piccadilly Jim is a character agreeable to the Montgomery talents. He is a frivolous, witty individual, living only for today, indulging freely in the cup that cheers, and not too interested in his profession as a cartoonist, in the films' opening scenes. Later when he falls very much in love with the beauteous Madge Evans, who isn't a bit interested in his type, he woos the lady with the typical Montgomery dash and fervor.

And all the while Frank Morgan, in the role of Bob's thespian father, and Eric Blore, cast as his "man" (no Wodehouse plot is complete without a humorous English valet) are entering into the nutty spirit of the play. Morgan is in love with Miss Evans' aunt, played by Billie Burke, whose family are responsible for most of Montgomery's heartaches.

• • •

Cora Witherspoon is seen as Miss Burke's sister, wife of Grant Mitchell who has made a lot of money dealing in "old rags" in America. The pair are in England putting on the "ritz" when Montgomery and Morgan try to win their lovely relatives. Bob doesn't even know that the girl of his dreams is related to the nouveau riche family, and he paints a cartoon series lampooning her kin when they snub his dad.

There are an awful lot of unhappy moments for the frolicsome Bob before Miss Evans can be persuaded to give up a dependable English lord for the unconventional artist. When she does succumb to his charms it's after they both have fallen flat on their faces on a ship's gangplank, which gives you a rough idea of what goes on in this picture.

• • •

Some of the most hilarious moments in "Piccadilly Jim" occur when the cartoonist finds himself an unwelcome third party in the company of Miss Evans and her lord, a part very well taken by Ralph Forbes. He even rides a drab horse dressed in evening clothes while following the pair on the bridle path on one occasion making a highly comic spectacle of himself.

Frank Morgan has never been so funny, in our opinion as he is in the role of Piccadilly Jim's father and Eric Blore is great as the lad's valet. Billie Burke is charming as Morgan's fiance and Madge Evans makes an adorable and most satisfactory leading lady for Montgomery.

Cora Witherspoon, Tommy Bupp, as her young son, Grant Mitchell, Alison Skipworth, E. E. Clive and Robert Benchley do good work in supporting roles and add much humor to the picture.

Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, Nat Pendleton and Joyce Compton take part in "Trapped by Television," the other film on the screens of the Loew State and Orpheum theaters this week.

—SEE AMERICAN—

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Song and Dance Man"; 10:02, 1:46, 5:32, 9:18.

FENWAY—"Three Cheers for Love"; 1, 3:23, 5:35, 7:57, 10:22.

GAYETY—"Showboat"; 10:00, 1:50, 5:40, 9:30.

KEITH-BOSTON—"There's Always Tomorrow"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Mary of Scotland"; 10:30, 1:10, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Piccadilly Jim"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Piccadilly Jim"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"Yours For the Asking"; 11:35, 2:10, 12:00, 8:00, 10:30.

MODERN — "Rhythm on the Range"; 10:30, 1:10, 4:00, 6:48, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT — "Three Cheers for Love"; 10:04, 12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:35, 10.

PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.

SCOLLAY — "Rhythm on the Range"; 10:10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Page Miss Glory"; 10:31, 1:48, 5:05, 8:22.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"San Francisco"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:45, 9:15.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

1—Has Henry Armetta ever appeared on the stage?

2—Has Barbara Stanwyck acted opposite Robert Taylor?

3—Is Ted Sparks married to Helen Broderick?

4—Are Robert and Loretta Young related?

5—Can Gene Raymond sing?

The Paramount Theater in Lynn, the "coldest spot on the North Shore," has until Saturday when they should be sent to: Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Winners will be announced Monday!

Evening American, weekly. After answering the questions, save the coupons until Saturday when they should be sent to: Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Winners will be announced Monday!

U. S. Cutters Hunt Missing Sloop

Coast guard cutters today searched storm-swept seas between Gloucester and Jefferies Ledge for the two-masted sloop Edna Fay, which left Gloucester harbor early yesterday with seven men aboard. The sloop was due to put in to Gloucester harbor last night early, and when she failed to put in appearance families of the missing men notified coast guard officials.

Hampered by fog and rain the coast guard amphibian plane was unable to take off to join the search. The coast guard cutter A D-59 reported by radio today that she had failed to slight the sloop and would continue her search.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Former Senator Poindexter to Wed

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22 (INS)—As a quiet family wedding in Trinity College chapel on Tuesday, Miles Poindexter will wed Mrs. Elinor Jackson J. Latane, the filing of an application for a marriage license revealed today.

Poindexter was United States senator from Washington for ten years and in 1923 became ambassador to Peru.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Pope Receives Delegate

Vatican City, Aug. 22 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Monsignor Leonido Thorgensen, Apostolic delegate to the United States.

Wilson H. Irvine, Painter, Dead

Lyme, Conn., Aug. 2 (AP)—Wilson Henry Irvine of Byram, Ill., landscape painter, died last night at his home here. He had been ill for more than a year.

Irvine won several arts prizes including the Martin B. Cahn, Clyde M. Carr awards, a silver medal at the San Francisco exposition, 1915; the Chicago Society of Artists, 1916; Noel Flagg prize, Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, 1928.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN STORE
Parlay Cash Nite "Ex-Mrs. Bradford" Knight of Glass Slipper
Gift Nite "DESERT" "Too Tough to Kill"

BROOKLINE
CONS 2 MILLBROOK CORNER
BEACON SQUARE
SECRET AGENT
CARROLL • YOUNG • LORRE
ALSO HUMAN CARGO CLAIRE TREVOR

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
W. C. Fields "POPPY"
Mary Ellis "FATAL LADY"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
W. C. FIELDS "POPPY"
JOHNNY DOWNS "THE FIRST BABY"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
GEN. DORCHESTER DAVIS SOM. 2260
KIT Nite "TOO MANY PARENTS" 'O Malley of the Mounted'
"WHIPSAW" Myrna Loy & Tracy "EAST OF JAVA"

MALDEN
GRANADA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" JANET GAYNOR "A STAR IS BORN" Next Sat.—"GREEN PASTURES"

STRAND
L. Barrymore-Arthur "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" "STAMPED"

ORPHEUM
Pat O'Brien "Public Enemy's Wife" "Song and Dance Man" Boris Karloff "MAN HUNT"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
GERTRUDE MICHAEL "Return of Sophie Lang" "Pride of the Marines"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
"The White Angel"
Richard Arlen "Three Live Ghosts"

CENTRAL
Francis Lederer "Private Number"
Ann Sothern "Walking Down Broadway"

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER LAN. NATIONAL
R. Taylor-L. Young "Private Number" "SNOWED UNDER"

ALLSTON
REGENT SQUARE THEATRE ALL. 0225
Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsay "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE" Guy Kibbee—"THE BIG NOISE" Starts Next Sat.—"GREEN PASTURES"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD KIR. 4063
POPEYE CARTOON Chest. Gable-Jeanette MacDonald-Spencer Tracy "SAN FRANCISCO" "ABSOLUTE QUIET" Fort. Perf. 1:15 P.M.
R. Montgomery-R. Russell "TROUBLE FOR TWO" Mary Churchill-W. Gargan "MAN HUNT"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHEL. 1261
"RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"—Gertrude Michael "SONG AND DANCE MAN"—Paul Kelly-Claire Trevor

DORCHESTER
FREE PARKING CODMAN SQ. GEN. 0700
Shirley Temple "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" Boris Karloff-Gloria Stuart—"IT'S A TWISTER"
CHARLES BICKFORD "SOMERSET HOLMES"

GEN. 0260 NORTON PIERCE ST. 0700
MARION DAVIES-DICK POWELL "HEARTS DIVIDED" FRANCIS DEE—"HALF ANGEL" Morton—Latest Pearce Cartoon

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5000 LIBERTY WARREN HAN. 0057
GEORGE BRENT-MADELEINE CARROLL "CAFE AGAINST MEN, AMEN" RICHARD DIX-KAREN MORLEY "DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN CHURCH 5720
Preston Foster Jean Muir "PALM SPRINGS"
Constance Cummings "Cafe Against Men, Amen" "Moonlight on the Prairie" C. Trevor-Norman Foster

MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL ASK. 2000 STRAND ASK. 2000
Gable-McDonald-Tracy "SAN FRANCISCO" Lionel Atwill—"ABSOLUTE QUIET"

ROSLINDALE
PAR 3850 RIALTO Mat. Daily Exc. Tues. 25c
Marion Davies-Dick Powell "Hearts Divided" Frances Dee-"Half Angel"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE ELDRIDGE 0100 AIR CONDITIONED DUDLEY DUD. 0800
Chest. Gable-Jeanette MacDonald-Spencer Tracy "SAN FRANCISCO" "ABSOLUTE QUIET" Dudley-Sat.—"WRITE ANGEL"—"HUMAN CARGO"

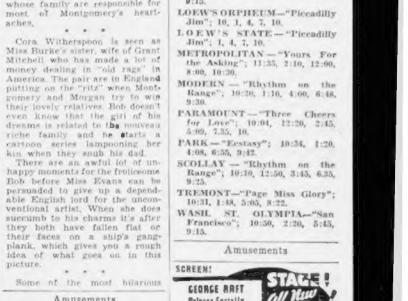
SHAWMUT-DAR 1270
MARION DAVIES-DICK POWELL "HALF ANGEL" FRANCES DEE "SOMERSET HOLMES" Tonite—Bargain Prices 7:30-7:45—Inc. 2nd Feat.

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 0260
RICHARD DIX "Special Investigator" EDWARD EVERETT HORTON "Nobody's Fool"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
L. MacDonald-C. Gable "SAN FRANCISCO" Charlie Buckley "Hearts of the Movies" Richard Dix "ABSOLUTE QUIET" BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS 1-11

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT CAB 0855
Madeleine Carroll "CAFE AGAINST MEN, AMEN"—Richard Dix "DEVIL'S SQUADRON"
Al Jolson "SINGING KID" C. Lombard-F. March "FLORIDA SPECIAL"

Amusements



PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray Humphrey Bogart-Two Against the World
SCOLLAY RHYTHM ON THE RANGE
Randolph Scott-Jean Arthur Also "JAIL BREAK"—Barton MacLane
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AIR CONDITIONED
Gable-MacDonald-Tracy "SAN FRANCISCO" Lionel Atwill—"Absolute Quiet"
25c to 1 P.M. MODERN 50c to 6 P.M.
Ring Crosby-Frances Farmer "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" Jane Frazee-C. MacLane "JAIL BREAK"

BOWDOIN
Latest Fallen Now Back Jeanette MacDonald Gene Raymond "SAN FRANCISCO" Starts Today "YELLOW DUST"—Richard Dix-Leila Hyams Wed.—"THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES"—Gloria Stuart

M-P Community THEATRES

I DIDN'T QUIT, SAYS WES FERRELL

CRONIN TO BLAME—CASHMAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Eleo Holm Jarrett *Home From Olympic* School for Scandal

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION newspapers are less concerned with moulding public opinion than in studying the people's preference in reading matter and pampering their tastes with morsels like the Mary Astor marriage muddle, a succulent hammer murder or tales of a lovely Olympic lady who got pastured on champagne.

Thus the Eleanor Holm Jarretts, man and wife, arrived in a sunburst of glory from their triumphant Olympic tour and were met in port by a regiment of reporters and camera men. Mrs. Jarrett posed on the top of a deck railing, her shirt up fetchingly and arching her Cupid's smile. And her husband, a night club song moaner, wormed into the picture with his pearl fedora raised in a bedside gesture.

Mrs. J. Has What It Takes

ONE WONDERS WHETHER MRS. JARRETT, for all her carefree pulchritude, would have received more than a subhead and one-gate paragraph in the summaries of the Olympic games had she stayed sober, docile and merely shown her backstroking specialty. Or whether her personality would have aroused more than ho-hum interest, instead of a doll-like pass, she had a tree fit to scare a cop out of a boneyard, like some of her contemporaries to temporaries.

Mrs. J. Measures Her Capacity

THIS IS NOT TO CHIDE MRS. JARRETT for getting plastered on champagne. There is something romantic about champagne that speaks of the silvery tinkle of feminine laughter, flowers, moonlight on the terrace and the soft strains of Eddie Duchin. Somehow one doesn't associate the notion of a messy stew with champagne. Now, if it was red liquor in little glass thimbles, like the persona non patrons tossed off with nervous twitches of their wrists in the murky backroom bar at Orangeburg where Jack Shalaski trained, that would be something vulgar.

She Is Indebted to Avery

[illegible] THAT AVERY BRUNDAGE [illegible]

Atlas Had Sinecure Compared to Gold Sox Boss

ATLAS may have held the world on his shoulders but the load Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, has to carry is much more bothersome. At left, Johnny Marcum, who cost plenty, got a tremendous salary and was nothing but a liability until recently; next, Jimmy Foxx, who represents a small fortune has been inconsistent; then Boss Joe Cronin, who was out for close to two months with a broken thumb; then the temperamental Wes Ferrell, who walked out once too often and is now suspended in addition to being fined $1000. Last is Lefty Grove, who is not keen about the way the Red Sox have been going over this year and may retire at the end of the season.

Redskins Invade Boston

By MURRAY KRAMER

[illegible]

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S WALLOPS

Weatherly, Indians 2; Clift, Browns; Gehrig, Yankees 38; Trosky, Indians 35; Foxx, Red Sox 32; Ott, Giants 27.

[illegible]

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

MONTE PEARSON, Yankees—Stopped Red Sox with four hits for 11 win.

GOOSE GOSLIN, Tigers—His eighth-inning homer featured four run winning attack against White Sox.

BILL LEE, Cubs—Pitched eight-hit ball and hit homer to beat Reds.

FORREST JENSEN, Pirates—His homer in fifth was winning run against Cardinals.

ROY WEATHERLY, Indians—Hammered out two homers against Browns.

HORACE ELSENBEE, Athletics—Lefthander recorded third shutout [illegible] in his first complete game.

MEL OTT, Giants—Hit three singles to lead attack [illegible] Sox.

5-CENT WORLD SERIES TRUMP CARD IN GIANTS HAND AT HIVE TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Memphis Will Terry's astounding Giants may be leading the National League tonight.

It all depends on how they fare in the second game of the series with the Bees at the Hive [illegible] afternoon and how the Jake-Setting Cardinals do against the Pirates in St. Louis at the same time.

If the Terry-men [illegible] runs in each game today to [illegible] percent [illegible] Pirates are knocked off [illegible] Bees, the Giants will [illegible] the National League pennant [illegible] the Series.

Victor-wise in 50 of their last 55 games, the Giants will pick up the marbles going away if they can maintain that pace over the [illegible] the wiles of the [illegible] Manager Leslie Bees [illegible] are against the Bees [illegible] at least three [illegible] Not that the Giants don't [illegible] friendship even though the [illegible] Hartnett to Wrigley [illegible] was timely, their fielding perfect and they displayed plenty of courage and steadiness in the pinch when the Bees almost pushed the decision out of the fire.

Giants Able

Yet, while admittedly at the peak right now, they showed signs to more ease than did the Cards and Cubs the last time we saw those two Western contenders which was at a time when neither was particularly hot.

All of which is a rather long winded way of saying that while we wouldn't bet against the Giants winning out, neither would we wager on them coming through at this writing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Giants	71	46	.607
Cards	70	46	.603

[illegible] New York team will boast the league's pennant winners in both major leagues [illegible] will [illegible] per cent World Series.

Bush at Peak

[illegible] When [illegible] up [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] would have thought [illegible] native, [illegible] [illegible] Phils, [illegible]

From [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tap's Tips

MERRYMAKER FOR WILSON

SAFEST 'Gansett WAGER

BY DAVE WILSON

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 22—D. Christmas's finest handicap performer, Accolade, with top impost of 124 pounds, is coming to meet the Rosner Wilson five-horse handicap, the feature on today's eight-race card, at the heavy mile and sixteenth distance. Compared to Accolade, Wilson's entry of Merrymaker, Flicka Baby, Star Scout and Singer's Folly is a set of set-backs. Accolade, with Appleby up, will carry 124 pounds, Merrymaker 119, Flicka Baby 114, Star Scout 112 and Singer's Folly 107. Merrymaker, Flicka Baby and Singer's Folly are all eligible for the claiming class, with Merrymaker's price tag at $2,500, Flicka Baby's at $1,500 and Singer's Folly's at $1,000. Star Scout is not claimable.

Accolade, a 5-year-old son of Display—Ornament, by Ormondale, has been a consistent performer this season, winning the Narragansett Special at Narragansett Park, July 4, and the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, July 18. He was second to Granville in the Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett Park, July 25, and to Granville again in the Narragansett Special, August 1. He was third to Granville and Bimelech in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, August 8, and was second to Granville in the Narragansett Special, August 15. He has won $19,000 this season.

Merrymaker, a 5-year-old son of Display—Merry Maker, by Ormondale, has won $11,000 this season. He won the Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett Park, July 25, and was second to Accolade in the Narragansett Special, August 1. He was third to Granville and Accolade in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, August 8, and was second to Granville in the Narragansett Special, August 15.

Flicka Baby, a 4-year-old daughter of Display—Flicka, by Ormondale, has won $3,000 this season. She won the Narragansett Special at Narragansett Park, August 1, and was third to Granville and Accolade in the Narragansett Special, August 15.

Star Scout, a 4-year-old son of Display—Star Shell, by Ormondale, has won $2,000 this season. He won the Narragansett Special at Narragansett Park, August 1, and was second to Granville in the Narragansett Special, August 15.

Singer's Folly, a 4-year-old daughter of Display—Singer's Daughter, by Ormondale, has won $1,000 this season. She won the Narragansett Special at Narragansett Park, August 1, and was third to Granville in the Narragansett Special, August 15.

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Mr. Boston

Shooting *For 100 G* Nest Egg

Alice Marble Net Tilt Vital Test for Helen Jacobs

FINAL On at Essex TODAY

COAST RIVALS COLLIDE

Essex Tennis Tourney Ends

Upset Possible

WEST COAST girl on the way back. Playing a great brand of tennis is Alice Marble, above, who was to meet Helen Jacobs in the finals at Manchester-by-the-Sea today, will be a real threat in the singles at Forest Hills next week.

Goodwin Club

Small Clubs

Random Shots

WES Takes A WALK

MAY BE LONG, LONG STROLL

By BILL CORUM

New York, Aug. 22—There goes that man again, ma.

Wesley Ferrell, of whom is left of the Boston Red Sox, must be Al Smith's favorite baseball pitcher.

Al's choice must be Wesley, on account of Wesley always taking a walk.

He took another one in the Yankee Stadium, marching off the mound to leave the ball game [illegible] on his own say-so and on his own steam.

The time he is likely to keep going all the way back to Old Fort N. C. where he may be left to cool his tar-heels indefinitely so far as organized baseball is concerned. For Owner Tom Yawkey of the frayed and frazzled Hose, was watching from the stands when walking Wesley decided to chuck it.

It was the second time in a matter of weeks that Ferrell had walked out of a game without being ordered to do so. He pulled the same act in Washington recently, much to the delight of certain Washington fans and Joe Cronin's former teammates on the Senators.

Cronin, the quarter million dollar beauty who manages Yawkey's gilded and enameled baseball collection, once piloted the Senators to an American League championship. But the memory of the fans is short and the loyalty of ball players as a class is not too staunch, Ferrell is a case in point.

Sox Rescuers

The Red Sox rescued him from obscurity, after this same disposition to play the prima donna had cost him his job with the Cleveland Indians and made most league club owners wary of [illegible].

They gave him everything to make him happy. [illegible] a nice contract and [illegible] to catch him. All the [illegible] to him, when the [illegible] pitching as of [illegible] and was gone.

Walking Weaver has been a dear pitcher with the [illegible] rolled Red Sox around more than never gives a batter a good [illegible] but [illegible] is a good sort of fellow to have about, if he has something to go with his head and his [illegible] up and down, in addition to hocus-pocus pitch.

That is, if he lost a few of his former speed or sharp [illegible] give on which to [illegible] Ferrell, the batters [illegible] his rubber.

Wes Lucky

So the big fellow, who if probably be seeing as well as singing "Carolina In the Mawnin'," after yesterday's episode, was a lucky fellow to get the chance Boss Yawkey gave him. Not that he couldn't have been a valuable asset to the Boston club.

Compared to a guy like Fritzie Marion, who is a high boss in the Cardinal [illegible] would be a tough loser for the Cardinals if Frank Frisch locked him in the clubhouse and refused to let him even see the games. Ferrell's type just doesn't fit on a winning ball club.

Compared to the heads-up, hustling, hard-losing type of ball his own brother, Rick, plays, Wesley doesn't belong.

The overrated and overpaid Red Sox however, should give Yawkey Cronin and Collins loyally, even though they have nothing else to give. Certain of them undoubtedly were getting ready to come apart at the seams a bit at the time Pesky was acquired them.

Poor Connie

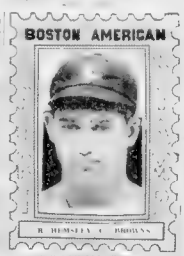
This applies particularly to the ones peddled by Connie Mack to Collins. Connie always said he looked on Eddie as another son. He should. He'll never have a son who'll be better to him.

Possibly you will remember that there were tears in Mr. Mack's eyes when he announced the sale of "his boys" to Mr Yawkey. You may also remember that this column opined at the time that he was crying because he had no more of them to sell.

His chief regret was that he had only so many lifeless ones to give to Boston. But Mr. McGillicuddy's sorrow was as nothing compared to the anguish of Mr. Clark Griffith, when it was borne home to him he had only one son-in-law to sell to Mr. Yawkey for a quarter of a million potatoes.

That's plenty of potatoes, I hear from official circles in Washington that Mr. Griffith is still counting them over and over.

Sport Stamps



RALSTON HEMSLEY—Boston scored its second home run with the [illegible] of Ike Boone [illegible] in the [illegible] and was [illegible] to the [illegible] when [illegible] traded to the Cubs after the [illegible] season. The Cubs [illegible] to the Red Sox for Boone at a waiver price [illegible] Hemsley [illegible] batted [illegible] for 11 [illegible] games.

GIANTS Bid for Lead AT HIVE

Continued from Page 11

ACER

Bailey Sinks Tee Shot At Charles River

[illegible] A. [illegible] of [illegible] golf [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Who's Boss Now?

Glove *Off Iron* Fist

By DAVE EGAN

CHAMP CHOICE

GOLF Semifinals ON IN SOUTH SHORE TOURNEY

South Shore Golf Title Flight

SEMIFINALS

SECOND FLIGHT

THIRD FLIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

Regardless of the outcome of this morning's matches the Cohasset Golf Club will have one representative in the finals of each flight of the South Shore championship this afternoon.

Wes Handsome

Set, In-Law Out

Scituate Foes

Happy Thought

Murphy Defends Title at Arena

Best in N. E.

Trackman's Parlay

Washington Park, 4th.

Hearst Title Bound

JIMMY MARTIN, at left of the two mounted and Rocky Fiehn of Wakefield, two of the three boys in the Hearst Golf Club group, posed at Miami Golf Club last week after receiving the pro-am prizes at Sandy Burr last Monday.

Cream of N.E.Links Compete Tuesday

By Associated Press

Seventy-eight of New England's best amateur golfers will vie over the course of the Country Club here next Tuesday for 15 sectional qualifying berths for the National Amateur Championship at Garden City, N. Y., next month.

Villa's Dive Charge "Lot of Baloney"

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Sergeant Vidal Villa, New Bedford, Mass.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Louis-Max Baer fight set for September 24.

THREE YEARS AGO—Boston Braves beat Pirates 5—4 in 14th inning to take second place in National League.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Twenty Grand held at L—R won Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

—HITE AMERICAN—

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Ernie Dusek, Nebraska, 202, defeated Jim Barnett, 205, Kansas, two falls; Ray Steele, 215, Iowa, defeated Ed Don George, 215, Chicago, three falls; Jerry Meyers, 191, Rochester, N. Y., defeated Jack Chicago, three falls; Bonn, 245, New York, three falls; Ed Don George, 215, Chicago, threw Chief Sorrow Warhaus, 238, in 20:24.

—HITE AMERICAN—

'Uncle, Give Us Bread'

Stolen Ride on Rail Train Spells Death in Russia

Arne Strom is a Danish poultry expert who had lived in Canada and the United States. He was engaged by the Soviet government to help improve its state farms.

Accompanied by his wife and child, Mr. Strom went to Soviet Russia imbued with a deep sympathy for the Communist experiment.

He spent a year off the beaten track, on a state collective farm and traveling widely throughout the country.

Everywhere he went in Russia he heard the cry from a starving and miserable people "Uncle, give us bread!" He returned to Denmark utterly disillusioned.

With the pitiable cry of the tortured millions "Uncle, Give Us Bread," as the title, Mr. Strom has published the record of his experiences.

The book was translated from Danish and issued in England in the spring of 1936

"Uncle, Give Us Bread" is an unadorned and unique picture of life under the Soviet regime. It is suffused with a profound love for the helpless Russian people ground down by a merciless dictatorship.

ARTICLE TWENTY-FOUR

By ARNE STROM

On May 15, 1933, I had worked 11 months in Soviet Russia, and had earned my right to a month's holiday. We decided to go to the Caucasus, right down to the Black Sea.

From Voronezh to Novorossiisk we traveled in a beautiful railway carriage from the good old days. Here on the main line the peasants were not allowed to congregate at the stations as we were used to seeing them elsewhere. There the stake was perfectly set.

The stations were neat and tidy, but to those who knew the real state of affairs there came fitful glimpses which did not pass unnoticed by us.

Thus our magnificent carriage once stopped in front of a peasant woman who had been outside and now sat on some sacks of grain surrounded by her children and ragged black frozen raw potatoes. I shall never forget as long as I live the dreadful picture of want and despair made up by that little group.

Beat Tramps

If, however, the railway stations could be kept comparatively "clean," the railways themselves were more difficult to control. Just as the authorities was interesting to watch the tramps in their attempts to jump on to the steps of the train.

Each coach had a conductor for its defense. When a tramp had by luck or cunning succeeded at great speed in getting on one of the steps and boxed the conductor off, the conductor would start running along the platform, but found it impossible to overtake the train. The tramp, however, would then open the door and await the conductor, who ran

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MENACE
In Jap Hat Body IMPORTS

The recent tremendous increase in importation of felt hat bodies from Japan has created another serious menace to American industry, according to the National Association of Wool Hat Manufacturers. Previous to this year a negligible amount of hat bodies was imported, for example—the first six months of 1935 the importation from all countries was 1,868,951 units, but for the first six months of 1936 the importation totaled 7,700,790. Of this number the number imported from Japan totaled 2,382,229 hat bodies.

Previous to the recognition by Japan of the market existing in the United States for hat bodies, the trade source of importation into the United States has been Italy, and this importation did not constitute any serious competition to American hat body manufacturers.

In keeping with the usual Japanese practice of producing commodities at a fraction of the cost which most countries find it necessary to charge, the Japanese have been able to produce hat bodies at a cost of approximately two-thirds of the price which was paid Italy. Present tariff regulations do not afford the necessary protection to American manufacturers because the tariff is based on the value determined by the cost of production. Recognizing this fact Japan has naturally been able to bring its products into this country at a low tariff cost.

American hat manufacturers feel that there should be a more equitable adjustment of tariff, and are working vigorously to obtain necessary action.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Car Sales Hold In Drouth Area

Although the severe drouth in the Middle West is reported to have reflected unfavorably on some lines up to the end of July, no contraction has developed in new passenger car sales in the states conceded to have suffered most extensive crop damage the past two months.

New passenger car sales in June, as measured by registrations in a group of 14 states in which high temperature and little rainfall have combined to cut crops substantially, show an increase of 24.4 per cent over June, last year, total sales in these states being 122,290, against 98,304. Only three states of this group, Indiana, Arkansas and Kansas, showed a decline in new passenger car registrations for the period.

Although the drouth was unabated and there was further crop destruction in July, new passenger car registrations in these states showed further gains not only over July of last year but also over June. While only eight of the group of 14 drouth afflicted states have reported registrations for July, indications are that the sales trend was still upward.

It appears likely that the drouth will be reflected in sales during August and September, the time when buyers in this area would normally be in the market for new passenger cars.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

ZENITH RADIO'S Net at Record

Zenith Radio Corp. reports for quarter ended July 31, 1936, subject to final audit, profit of $706,940 after depreciation, excise taxes, royalties and reserve but before federal income and profit taxes or possible assessment against undistributed profits. This compares with profit of $65,422 in July quarter of previous year.

Vice President-Treasurer Hugh Robertson states in letter that "this is the largest profit which the company has ever earned in any quarter in its history."

"Shipments so far this month and orders on hand indicate a greater volume for August than was originally anticipated."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

SPINNING Activity Gains

The Bureau of Census announces that according to preliminary figures 28,197,004 cotton spinning spindles were in place in the United States, June 30, 1936, of which 22,249,972 were operated at some time during the month compared with 22,367,522 for June and 22,311,970 for July, 1935.

Cotton spindles in the United States were operating in July at 119.5 per cent of capacity, against 111 per cent for June and 73.5 per cent for July, 1935. The average number of active spindle hours per spindle in place for the month was 279.

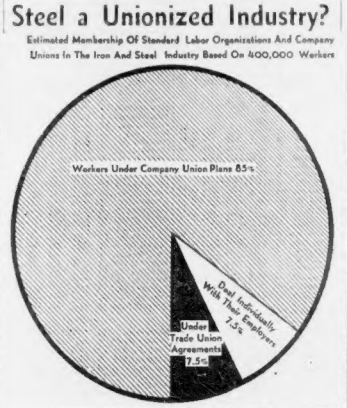
—VOTE AMERICAN—

Fisk Rubber

Production of tubes by Fisk Rubber Corporation has been increased and as soon as new molds arrive the output of tires will be stepped up accordingly. The company is working on a large order from Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Steel a Unionized Industry?

Estimated Membership Of Standard Labor Organizations And Company Unions In The Iron And Steel Industry Based On 400,000 Workers



Theoretically, all but 7½ per cent of the workers in the iron and steel industry are "unionized." That is, they belong to some form of "union."

The bulk of them, however, are in so-called "company unions," that is, organizations fostered by the employing companies themselves. These "company unions" are supposed to represent 85 per cent of all the iron and steel workers in the United States, or approximately 340,000 workers out of the total 400,000.

Another 7½ per cent of the iron and steel workers, about 30,000, are working under trade union agreements. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' Association, and now leading the drive for complete unionization (as opposed to "company unionization") of the steel trade, explains that the trade union figures which he furnished "includes only those working under actual collective agreements." He adds: "There are no doubt many members of trade unions in plants where there are no collective agreements."

All of the figures upon which the chart is based are taken from a survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1935.

The bureau admits that the survey was not entirely satisfactory as certain large companies did not report.

The 7½ per cent outside of trade unions or company unions are dealing individually with their employers.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Aug. 22—Although Chesapeake & Ohio Railway directors this week declared the regular quarterly dividend on common, which is at the rate of $2.80 annually, Rhoades & Co. still believed the C. & O. will give stockholders an increased dividend payment before the year is out. Commenting on the regular C. & O. payment, Rhoades says:

"Alleghany bonds reflected the general disappointment over Chesapeake & Ohio's failure to declare more than the regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents due on its common stock at this time. However, since Chesapeake & Ohio earned in seven months an amount almost equal to the full year's dividend on its stock, it is a reasonable assumption, especially in view of the penalty on undistributed profits embodied in the new tax laws that before the year is out the Chesapeake & Ohio will reward its stockholders with the increased payments they have been expecting. In fact, the later action of Alleghany bears in recovering most of the early loss indicated that holders of these bonds likewise believed a larger payment merely postponed."

* * *

Investment Trust Leverage Factor

Comparison of portfolios of five leading investment trusts led one analyst to the following conclusions: Adams Express: If there is a further increase of 10 per cent, in total worth, the net asset value of the common will improve about 14 per cent, over the $15.73 reported for June 30; Atlas Corp.: 10 per cent increase in market value of securities owned would bring a 12 per cent. increase in net asset value of common, which was $16.41; General American Investors: 10 per cent. rise in portfolio would add 10 per cent to the $18.34 asset value of common; Tri-Continental: 10 per cent gain would add 22 per cent. to net asset value of common, which was $9.87; U. S. & Foreign Securities: 10 per cent. rise in market value of securities held would boost common net asset value almost 37 per cent from the $10.59 for June 30. The study commented that in nearly every instance portfolios during the first half of this year "rose about 10 per cent, but that the rise in net asset value of their common shares varied greatly."

* * *

Profits Tax May Aid Holiday Sales

WHILE the undistributed profits tax is universally bemoaned by business, retail economists are now beginning to view it in the light of a possible benefit to the stores, in the sense that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good." The reason for this is the expected heavier dividends by corporations to escape the tax. In order for these dividends to cut taxes, they must be paid before the end of the taxable year. Final dividend declarations for the calendar year are ordinarily paid by these corporations in the first month of the following year. As a result, most of the corporations are expected to pay these dividends in the latter part of December, bringing the dividend dates of nearly all corporations several week to a month earlier. Although stores likewise are hit by the tax, the heavier distribution of dividend monies at the peak of the holiday season is expected to materially swell sales, adding to the profits of at least one line of business.

Comments of Brokers

Some of the recent reactionary tendencies are probably attributable to affairs abroad which naturally may tend to create some feeling of conservatism regarding market commitments.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

There was no sign of a rally at the close and we believe renewed selling will be witnessed at the opening this morning. However, we do believe support will materialize during the session and that selling pressure will ease up.—F. G. Blackburn, Paine, Webber & Co.

The market has broken out of its recent trading range and until there are some definite indications that liquidation has been completed the only trading course is to keep accounts in a conservative position.—I. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

We may shortly want to give some consideration to the reaccumulation of stocks sold at higher levels. The formation of a new foundation for any Fall-Winter recovery movement which may be ahead later on, should prove sufficiently broad to present an excellent opportunity to do so.—J. E. Molloy, Hainflower & Weeks.

An attitude of caution is the right one, especially when it is considered that in some industries there has been a seasonal dropping off in business activity.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

Commitments in stocks of heavy industries appear to present the best outlet for surplus funds for those interested primarily in capital appreciation.—J. F. Blain, Shield & Co.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

COST OF MAILING Reduced

With many sorts of mailing to be done for political purposes in the coming months, a new idea in envelopes is being offered to the many candidates for office. The Massachusetts Envelope Company, long in business here, has devised a special type of stamped envelope, to sell at low prices, which affords a postage saving for campaigners as well as others doing bulk mailing.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Abraham & Straus

Abraham & Straus, Inc., declared a dividend of 90 cents on the common, payable September 30 to stock of record September 21. On March 31 and June 30, 1936, dividends of 45 cents each were paid.

25 Years Ago

New York, Aug. 22 (INS) — **Southern Pacific R. R. announced it would drop 6000 men by Sept. 1.**

Pennsylvania R. R. began expanding employment after retrenchment period.

Standard Oil denied it had been selling securities preparatory to liquidation.

STATE'S Products in DEMAND

Report on a monthly index shows that a firm demand for the products of Massachusetts factories is again indicated in the orders received during the month of July.

Although it is usually the low month of the year, the volume of the past month shows practically no change from the level attained in June and continues to mark a strong contra-seasonal trend.

This is particularly noticeable in the examination of several of the sections of this index. Shoes and leather, which may be expected to definitely show their seasonal decline in July, record practically no change, with increased orders for leather and shoe findings that offset the slight decline in orders for shoes.

Orders for cotton textiles, also, show but little change from the high level reported in June. Wool textiles receded slightly but are still above the 1926 base of the index. Also quite noticeable is the continuation of the slow but constant upward trend generally being marked by orders for machinery and tools which are well up to the level of June, the orders for metal materials and finished metal products were even greater in July than the preceding month.

There is no change marked in the past month in the level of orders for paper and paper products. The greatest change is found in the increased demand for a wide range of "consumer" type of goods—jewelry, toilet articles, optical goods, rubber goods, clothing.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Jap Sox Imports Harm U.S. Workers

Importation of Japanese hosiery during the first six months of 1936 formed 21 per cent of the total production of comparable types in this country, according to Earl Constantine, managing director, National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

Practically all hosiery imported into the United States from Japan has cotton as its major raw material content.

The chief cause for the rapid growth of imports of cotton hosiery from Japan is the extremely low cost at which the Japanese article can be manufactured and the resulting low price at which it is sold. During the five years from 1931 through 1935, the average value per dozen pairs of cotton imports of cotton hosiery imported into the United States never has been above 38 cents and has been as low as 30 cents, which was the average value during the first half of this year. If there is added to the mentioned average current value the items of import duty into this country, freight, insurance, a profit for the primary dealer, and other charges, these items sum up to an average price to wholesalers in New York of approximately 85 cents per dozen pairs.

Japan is able to lay down hosiery in the domestic market at the above mentioned prices only because the standards of pay and of working hours prevailing in Japanese hosiery mills are strikingly lower than those prevailing in American plants to a degree which American plants cannot meet without sacrificing the social standards existing in this country. The Monthly Labor Review, published by the United States Department of Labor, for June, 1936, states that the average daily wage paid male hosiery knitters in Tokyo in January of this year was 200 yen, while for female hosiery knitters the average daily payment was 55 yen. The average exchange rate for yen in January of 1936 was 29 cents, so that in terms of United States currency, Japanese male hosiery knitters in Tokyo earned $2.90 a day, while female hosiery knitters received about $1.25 a week. Hosiery knitters in Tokyo earned $2.90 a week, while female hosiery knitters earned $1.25 a week. Hosiery knitting in the United States is now almost exclusively by male knitters.

The last study made on the subject of earnings covered the payroll period including May 15, 1933. This study showed the average earnings of knitters on automatic machines to be $16.40 for the previous full week, and the average earnings of knitters on transfer machines to be $14 per week. The sharp contrast in the two rates is clear.

For the time being, the bulk of Japanese imports are confined to cotton half-hose, but other types of hosiery also are being brought into the country. What has happened recently in the field of cotton half-hose is very likely to happen with other types within a short while, since the same factors stimulating the sale of Japanese cotton half-hose in this country are present also in other types of hosiery.

The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers has petitioned the Tariff Commission for higher rates on cotton hosiery coming into the country, and has supported the petition with an exhaustive brief accompanied by tangible evidence.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Leaves Hospital

Arthur Drapeau, of Burlington, a lineman for the Malden Electric company, who fell 25 feet and suffered only a cut and shaking up, was discharged from Malden Hospital today.

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Manufacturers of
WOOL FELT HATS
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Inadequate Highways Cause Traffic Hazards!

Road Systems Must Be Improved To Catch Up With The Improvements Made In Motor Vehicles

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AMOSKEAG

October SALE IS Forecast

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Details of the plans to liquidate the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company are being rapidly ironed out and sale of the plant is expected by the middle of October.

Arthur H. Black, master in the bankruptcy case and the liquidating trustees, James P. Carney and Colonel W. Parker Straw, are cooperating with the governor's rehabilitation committee in regard to the procedure in connection with liquidation of the properties.

Mr. Black has announced that a catalog of the assets to be on sale will be ready around the middle of September. Liquidation is being expedited to minimize taxes and other expenses. He agrees with those who feel that the plant should be sold to bidders who intend to operate the mills but they warned the Governor's committee of Manchester should be prepared to buy by units when small purchasers may be picked by purchasers.

The position of copper stocks is one of the most interesting because of production expansion rather than a price advance. Higher prices are threatened, but they have been disappointed and their selling has been obvious most mid-week. We do not share these fears because we think it seems to us that the sound procedure was to expand production. If prices do not advance, then any appreciable amount reopening of mines by higher cost producers which would have brought about an expansion of supplies, which, together with the higher price might have proved much too much for the best. And the close, tedious straggling ending of the industrial situation portions would have been undone.

Notebook: Murray Corp. earnings for full year are estimated at close to $2.50 per share. . . Brewing stocks are struggling under the weight of sharp advances in prices of hops and malt . . . Per barrel profits for well-managed breweries are set at about $1.50 . . . And the rise in costs will cut this down from 70 cents to $1 per barrel. . . Newport Industries earnings for the third quarter are likely to be around 40 per share . . . Nothing encouraging to us now is that the fourth quarter will witness a jump to $1 a share. Higher coal prices the reason.

* * *

The charp rise on Friday in prices to us is nothing more than a properly corrective movement. There had a severe case of jitters brought on by too much wet talk. Those who invested on the theory that the levels noted here were too low need not reproach me just yet. While those who have been on the fence are careful to wait for a technical setback before entering, it seems to us that investors will be prepared to make more sharply than at any time in the past over two years not on the assumption that there is a bullish attitude in the economic picture but on the basis of a bearish attitude in the monetary picture. The latter is the Orthodox Stock Operator's reason for buying. Under the New Deal the Treasury cancelled the gold clause in bonds.

Hoper, who returned this week from a European tour, expressed the belief that most foreign nations are willing to enter into a trade pact with this country. He added that he believes agreements can be negotiated through a thorough study of facts and not through reliance on the "trial and error" method.

"This tends toward taking tariff procedure out of politics," he said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BROKERS' Loans Decrease

Brokers' loans by member banks in New York City for their own account in the week ended August 19 decreased $7,000,000 to $906,000,000.

Loans on security by New York City member banks in recent weeks compare as follows (000,000 omitted):

	Aug. 19	Aug. 12	Aug. 5	July 29
For others	1,466	1,462	1,457	1,452
Own account	906	913	916	919
Total	2,372	2,375	2,373	2,371

—VOTE AMERICAN—

REMINGTON Shipments Up

Remington Rand reports July shipments of $2,261,000, the highest of $541,000 over July, 1935. Total sales during the four months ended July 31 had totaled $7,230,000, against $13,018,000 from the same period of 1932.

An official of the company stated that nonrecurring expenses of moving and consolidating manufacturing plants would reduce profits during the summer months which is normally the dull season. Sizeable benefits will be felt through the elimination of duplicate expenditures.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

BANK STOCKS Boston

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic Nat.	22	24
Boston Nat.	2	3
Boston Safe Dep. & Tr.	140	150
First National	1,900	2,000
Old Colony	30	32
Second	40	42
State	60	65
Suffolk	30	32
Union Trust	300	310
Washington	30	32
Westminster	30	32

New York

	Bid	Asked
Bankers Trust	39	40
Central Hanover	120	125
Chase Nat.	30	31
Chemical	60	62
Corn Exchange	50	52
First National	1,900	2,000
Guaranty Trust	240	250
Irving Trust	12	13
Manufacturers Trust	40	42
National City	20	21
New York Trust	60	62
Public National	30	32
Title Guarantee	10	11
United States	70	75

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Current Assets

Current assets of McKesson & Robbins Inc. and subsidiaries as of June 30, 1936, including $4,010,425 cash, amounted to $9,314,742 and current liabilities were $11,291,275. This compares with cash of $5,457,473 current assets of $53,912,275 and current liabilities of $9,572,564 June 30, 1935.

STOCKS Continue HIGHER

STEEL SHARES IN DEMAND

New York, Aug. 22— The stock market recovered today from yesterday's break, as gains ran to 2 points.

Steels came back easily with Bethlehem rising a point and U. S. Steel almost as much.

Others regained back a point and General Motors improved. Almost one new a point in rails. Motor issues were in demand with Chrysler and Packard leading. Oils were quiet with other rather sharply reflected about half yesterday's drop.

Coppers rose here a point with Anaconda, Kennecott and Anaconda were higher. Westinghouse and Electric were telephone rose over a point each with Western Union not nearly as much. Utilities were irregular.

Timely Items

While pessimism over European crop prospects appeared to be somewhat premature, it seems to us unwarranted to favor a sale on these points. At the same time in our opinion trends were not strongly bullish.

It was noted that July net operating income of the railroads was $40,000,000 compared with $61,000,000 in the same 1935 month. It was pointed out that if the roads had spent as much on maintenance as in July, the August net would not have been $21,000,000 as it was but would have been $40,000,000.

With some coal coming to the United States from France, foreign coal exports are now walloping heavily in banking circles. The French franc at the beginning of September will be stabilized at 79 cents to the U. S. dollar, or 105.16 of a cent at 6.56 7-16 cents. Sterling was unchanged at $5.00½.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Trade Treaty With Britain Seen

Washington, Aug. 22 (INS)— Promulgation of any successful trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain will depend on the termination of the Ottawa trade pact June 1938, Secretary of State Hull hoped today in a statement.

The secretary strongly advocated trade treaties with other nations. Japanese penalty duties because the Hirota government encouraged smuggling in the United States through private and public subsidies. The German administration agreed substantially to the United States proposal and the Treasury cancelled the penalty tariffs.

Hoper, who returned this week from a European tour, expressed the belief that most foreign nations are willing to enter into a trade pact with this country. He added that he believes agreements can be negotiated through a thorough study of facts and not through reliance on the "trial and error" method.

"This tends toward taking tariff procedure out of politics," he said.

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Total	2,372	2,375	2,373	2,371

—VOTE AMERICAN—

N. E. BUILDING Statistics

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England compiled by the Dodge Corp. compare for week ending August 18, 1936, with corresponding weeks a year ago:

	1936	1935
Residential	$1,000,000	$1,000,000
Non-residential	1,000,000	1,000,000
Public works	1,000,000	1,000,000
Utilities	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total	$4,000,000	$4,000,000
Contracts awarded	4,000,000	4,000,000
Contracts pending	4,000,000	4,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 470,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:05

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AmerFd Ser.	104	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Mills Sug.	2	25	25	25	+1
Address .60	1	6	6	6	
AdvanceRumely	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Air Reduction	2	5	4	4	
Alaska Juneau	1	13½	13½	13½	
Allg Corp.	37	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Allg pf xw	2	36	35½	36	
Allg pf 5.50 xw	2	36	35½	36	
Allg Cy pf pf.	1	38	38	38	+ ½
Allg St.	3	33½	33½	33½	
Allied Ch &	6	122	120	122	+2
Allied Mills .50	1	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½
Allied Stores	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Allied Stre pf5	1	80	80	80	
Alpha Cel	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Amerada 2	4	93½	92	93½	+1½
A Ag Ch pf 5	1	97	97	97	
Amal Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Bak A 1	1	38	38	38	
Am Br .50 1.60	1	55½	55½	55½	
Am Can .50	1	121½	120¾	121½	+1½
Am Car&Fdy	1	29	29	29	+ ½
Am Chain	10	57	56	57	+ ½
Am Cigar pf	1	94	94	94	
Am Com Alc	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am En Tile	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
AM&Fgn 7	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am&FPrPf 7	1	33½	33½	34½	
Am Hide&L	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Hm Pr7.40	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Am Ice pf 6	1	19	19	19	
Am Inter	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Am Loco	4	29½	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Am M&Fy 2.80	12	23½	23¾	23¾	+1
Am M&Mrt.10	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	31½	31½	31½	
Am Pow&L	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am P&L 1pf.75	4	64	63	64	
Am Rad&S	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Rad SS	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Roll 1.20	12	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety	1	22	22	22	
Am Smelting	4	83¼	82½	83¼	+1¼
Am St Fdy	10	39¾	38¾	39½	+1
Am Sugar 7	1	98¼	98	98¼	+ ¼
Am Sum1.80f	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9.	12	157	156½	157	+ ½
Am Tob 5	1	98¼	98	98¼	+ ¼
Am Tob 6 &.	6	101¼	100½	101¼	+ ¼
Am Type	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Wat Wks	22	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Am Woolen	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
AmZ rosp.75g	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Anaconda Aug.	65	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
An Ar&L 2	1	25	25	25	
AnchorCap.80	4	18	17¾	18	
Anchor Ht	1	10	10	10	
ArmCork 1.50	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Asso Dry Gds	2	17¼	17½	17½	
Atchison 5	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Atchison pf 5	3	102½	102	102	— ⅛
Atl Coast	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Atlan Refin 1.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Auburn Auto.	1	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Aun Woods	1	21	21	21	
AuxFerrpf.75g	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Avocado Allg.	65	57¾	56¾	57¼	+ ⅛
Ar S&Ca 1	2	52	52	52	
AxlesChrLap.50	4	18	17½	18	
Axton-Fish	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
AyrtonK 1.50	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Assn Dry Gds	2	17¼	17½	17½	
Atchison 5	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Atchison pf 5	3	102½	102	102	— ⅛
Atl Coast	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Atlan Refin 1.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Auburn Auto.	1	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Aun Woods	1	21	21	21	
AuxFerrpf.75g	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Avocado Allg.	65	57¾	56¾	57¼	+ ⅛
Ar S&Ca 1	2	52	52	52	
AxlesChrLap.50	4	18	17½	18	
Axton-Fish	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
AyrtonK 1.50	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	25	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	4	42¾	41	42¾	+2¼
Baldwin Rub	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
BaltAOhio pf.	8	33½	32¾	33½	+1
Bang&Aro 1.40	1	44	44	44	
Barnsdall .50g	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bendix 1	13	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Bendix Av 1.50	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
BestAtLo 2.50g	4	55	55	55	
Beth Stee	145	61¼	60½	61¼	+1¼
Beth Stl pf 7.	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Bigelow-Sanf	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Blaw-Knox .80g	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bliss&Lau .50g	1	10	10	10	
Boeing Airc.	38	29¾	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Bond Stores	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Bon Ami A	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Borden 1.60.	7	30	30	30	— ⅛
Borg Warn 2.	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Briggs M 2.	8	52¾	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Bri Brass .40.	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bri Manhat .40	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bklyn Ug Fr.	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Union G.	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Brons Bath.	3	10	10	10	
Bucyrus Erie.	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Budd Mfg.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Budd Wheel.	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bullard Co 1.6	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Bulova Watch.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Burroughs .80.	8	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Byron J 1.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Callahan Zinc.	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
CalAtMet .25.	22	11¾	11¾	11¾	
CanadaDry 1.50	2	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Canada Dry.	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Canadian Pac.	6	11¾	11½	11¾	
CanalAlk 1.40	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Carr&Gen .20.	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Case J I.	19	151½	151½	151½	+4
CaseThr pf 7.	1	145	145	145	
Celanese C .50	5	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Celotex	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cen Aguir 2b.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cert Teed F.	5	9	9	9	
Certain	1	52	52	52	+1
Chesap&Ocrf.	5	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
Chi Gt West.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi GtWest pf	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chic & N W.	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Pneumatic.	8	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
C B I & F.	5	2	2	2	
C M St P pf.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chickasha 2.	6	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler 2.25g.	98	110¾	110	110¾	+1¼
Cities Service.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
ClarkEquip .80	4	32	32	32	— ⅛
Cleve Cliff 2.	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Colins&Alk 1.	5	49¾	49¾	49¾	+1
Col Fuel Iron.	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas 1.20.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
ComCredit.80b.	8	21½	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Com Cred pf 4.	1	95	95	95	+ ½
Com Inv Trust.	9	57¾	56¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Com Solv .60g.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
ComwlthSo.	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
ConAsp pf 3.	2	21	21	21	
Congoleum .60.	4	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Consol Coal.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Consol Oil .40.	38	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Consol Textile.	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Container Corp	6	22¾	20¾	22	+ ⅛
Cont Can 3.	14	68½	67¾	68½	+1
Cont Baking B	1	25	25	25	
Cont Bak pfA4	2	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 1.65b	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Cont Motors.	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont'l Oil .75g.	15	29¾	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Cont Paper 3.	8	64¼	63¾	64¼	+ ⅛
Cory Inc.	1	10	10	10	
Cream of Wit.	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Crosley Radio.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crow C&S 1.	30	67	65¾	67	+1¼
Crown Cork .60.	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Crown Zellerb.	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Crucible Steel.	4	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Su.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtis Publish.	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Curt P pfd.Sol.	2	108	107½	108	— ½
Curtiss-Wright	37	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss Wr A.	20	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cutler-H 1.25g.	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	

—D—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DavegasAr.40b	1	16¼	16	16	
Deere & Co.	8	68¾	66¾	68¼	+1¼
DeiselWem.50b	9	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack 2.	1	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Del Lac W.	10	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Aerpr.	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Detroit Edison	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Dome Min 4&.	4	55	55	55	
Douglas A.	14	72½	71¼	72½	+1½
Dresser Mfg.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Du Pont 4.50b	15	158½	158½	158½	

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Eastman 5.25b	2	177½	175½	175½	—2½
Easton M 1.	3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
EllingtonSchld	3	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
El Au L 1.20.	15	37¾	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Electric Bond.	15	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Electric P&L.	12	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat 2.	4	46	46	46	
EonOilFld.10.	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Erie.	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Erie 1st pf.	2	35½	34½	35½	+ ⅛
Evans Frd 1.	3	26½	26	26½	+1

—F—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbks M 0.	5	53	52	53	+1
Fajardo S .60.	4	45¾	45¼	45¾	
Fed L&Tire.	2	25	25	25	+1½
Fed Mot .20g.	2	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Fed Water Svc	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Fed Dept St 1.	2	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
Fidel Ph 1.20.	3	41	40½	40½	— ½
Fire&M 1.25.	3	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
FstNatSt7.50.	8	47	47	47	+ ¼
Fisbonne Br.	64	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Food M & I.	2	38	38	38	+ ¼
Foster Wh Cp.	4	32¾	32½	32¾	+1
Freeport Tex 1	2	25	25	25	

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabel Un A.	2	6½	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest.	10	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
GenAmInl.5b.	2	55	54¼	54¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking .60	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A.	5	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable pf.	4	111½	111½	111½	
Gen Elec 1.60.	85	45¾	44¾	45¼	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80.	25	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 6 pf.	2	74	74	74	
Gen Mot 2.75b.	200	65¾	64¾	65¼	+1¼
Gen Mot pf 4.5	4	127½	127	127½	
Gen Out Adv.	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
GenPrinc2.10b.	3	54¼	53½	53½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig.	4	43¾	43	43¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1.	3	43½	43	43½	
Gen Realty 1.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Refrac.50.	4	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
GilletteSafR 1.	31	14¼	14	14¼	
Gill R of pf 7.	1	74¾	71	74¾	+1
Gimbel Bros.	16	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Glidden 2 pf 2.	4	112½	112	112½	
Glidden 2.	11	41¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf.	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gold Dust.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gold Dust .60.	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich 5.	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Goodrich pf.	2	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Goodyear Tire.	12	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T &.	4	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Grahams Paige.	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Granby Con.	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
GrantWT 1.10.	3	41	40¾	41	
Gt North pf m.	30	39	38¾	38¾	
Gt West Sug 2.	4	18¾	18½	18¾	
GriWSug 2.60.	4	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Greenfld Tap.	12	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Greyhnd Cn.	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hall Printing.	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
HarvMach.1.50	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Hat-Corp Am.	1	14	14	14	
Hayes Body.	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hercules Mo 1.	5	28	27	28	+ ⅛
HersheyCl pf5b	2	109	109	109	
Hewit Rub 1.	2	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 1.	5	35½	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Hood Rf .31.30	13	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil.	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Hudson&Man.	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Hudson Motor.	4	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Hupp Motors.	15	2	2	2	

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cen.	11	25¾	24½	25½	+ ⅛
Ill Cen pf.	2	48	46½	48	— ½
IndIAsph 1.60.	11	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Indian Refin.	2	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Inspiration C.	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Insuranshare.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron.	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Int Agr Cb.	1	3	3	3	
Int Agr Cb pf.	3	54¾	52¾	54¾	+ ¾
Int Harv 1.20.	13	76	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Int Nickel .60.	12	52¾	51½	52¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf.	1	38¾	38	38¾	
Int PabPwA.	3	5¾	5½	5½	
Int P&P 5 wi.	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Inter Shoe 2.	1	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Inter T&T.	22	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Intern D strp.	12	22¾	22	22¾	

—J—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Johns-Man 3.	3	114	112½	114	+ ½

—K—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kan City So.	2	22¾	22¼	22¾	+2¾
Kan C So pf.	1	45	44½	45	+ ½
Kelvinator 1.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Kenn cott 1.20.	13	45½	44¾	44¾	
Keyst S W.	16	19½	19½	19½	
Kroger Gr 1.80	21	20¾	20¾	20¾	

—L—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lambert 2.	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Lehigh C&Nav.	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
LehighValCoal	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Leh V Coal pf.	2	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
Leh V Rail 1.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Lehman 4&.	2	104¼	103¼	103¼	— ¾
Lerner Ston.	1	56	56	56	
Lehn Fink 1.	3	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Lib McN Lib.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Liggett&M 3.	8	69½	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
Lig My B &b.	1	104½	103½	103½	+ ¼
Liggett&Myers.	20	168	168	168	
LimBell.10b.	1	43	43	43	
LinCarb 1.80b.	3	40	40	40	
Liquid Carb.	3	54¼	54	54¼	+ ⅛
Loft Inc.	4	2	2	2	
LoewsWdex 2.	5	41	41	41	— ⅛
Lorillard 2.20.	7	22¼	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
LouisianaAl1.80	5	29	29	29	
Ludlum Steel 1.	1	26½	26	26½	+ ¼

—M—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mack Truck 3.	24	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Macy & Co 1.	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Mad Sq G 15g.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Mash Hy mg.	4	16	16	16	
Mathieson Al.	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Marine Mid.40.	15	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Field.	7	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Marshall Field.	7	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Math Alk 1.20.	3	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Maytag Co.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Maytag G.	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Maytag pf 3.	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
McCrory.	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	
McCrory pf.	1	98¼	98	98	— ¼
McGraw Hill.	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
McKesPfx.25b.	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	—3¼
McKesRk 1.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
McK&R pf 3.	5	44¾	43¾	44¾	
McKellan Stra.	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Mel Shoe 2.	1	28	28	28	
Mengel Co.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach.	2	56	56	56	+1¼
Miami Copper.	15	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
MidCont Pet.	14	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
MidlandSteP2.	1	26	26	26	
MNP&SSM.	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Minneap Hon

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Harvard Ave. Sunday service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Are Ye Able?" Sunday School 10 o'clock. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Sacrifice." All are welcome.

HOLLIS ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, Pastor, 10:30 Public Worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "Gaining Through Losing." 12 noon Church School. Classes for all ages. Nursery. 7:30 The Life That Counts. Guest Soloist.

HEBREW IMMIGRANT AID SOCIETY Information Bureau. Phone Capitol 8247.

15 Lost and Found

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ENGLISH Setter bird dog, female, lemon and white, vicinity Dedham. Call Norfolk Downs 621, Quincy.

Lost a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Hancock 1100. Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

POODLE (set), black, Cris Ella. Tag, white collar, wanders. Reward. Call Lin. 1768-M.

PURSE lost on Worcester-Boston bus, Aug. 10, diamond ring. Reward. Tel. 1768.

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17 Personal

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WANTED—Experienced men for beauty shop. Apply Miss Agnes, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston. Hancock 4226. Also operator, $5 week. Masterwork, 287 Nantasket Ave., Nantasket Beach.

WANTED—Experienced all round baker. Apply Mr. Hush, Quincy Trust Co. Bldg., Quincy, Mass. Tel. Granite 0200.

WANTED—Experienced insurance solicitor. Good opportunity for right party to work. Apply to Mr. Hush, Quincy Trust Co. Bldg., Quincy, Mass. Tel. Granite 0200.

63 Situations Wanted Women

CANADIAN girl, age 20, desires position as housework. Call Lin. 1768.

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EXPERIENCED man wants work of any kind. Can drive car. Call Lin. 1768.

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Practical Diesel Training Day, Evening Classes. Write for Catalog. Hemphill Diesel Institute, 68 St. Stephen St., Boston. Good evening work.

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At Gallivan Boulevard, one block from St. Brendan's Church; 2 family completely detached; 6 rooms and bath each; hot water heat; extra lot of land; 2-car garage; convenient to Neponset Bridge, Dot. 1254 Dodson St. Lee, 5700.

Cambridge
$5500—Practically new 3 family, 5-6 rooms, conveniences; must sell; owner 634 Elm St., Somerville. Pro. 1936.

Dorchester
At Gallivan Boulevard, one block from St. Brendan's Church; 2 family completely detached; 6 rooms and bath each; hot water heat; extra lot of land; 2-car garage; convenient to Neponset Bridge. Dot. 1254 Dodson St. Lee, 5700.

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$5500—Practically new 3 family, 5-6 rooms, conveniences; must sell; owner 634 Elm St., Somerville. Pro. 1936.

Dorchester
AT

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Labor Is Organized to Serve America

THE American Federation of Labor has devoted itself for more than half a century to securing a proper place for workers in the economic order of the country, not through gaining such grudging benefits as might be yielded through class compulsion, but THROUGH CO-OPERATION with the employing industries and professions.

The Federation has made itself a helpful adjunct of business and industry, with the objective of constantly expanding the fields in which workers may be gainfully employed.

The Federation has been traditionally a constructive part of the national life.

It does not conceive its function to be representation of a class that must take what it gains by force.

It believes business must expand and prosper, investments must yield earned returns, in order that the WAGE STRUCTURE MAY BE PERMANENTLY SOUND.

The Federation has not set up class lines, or sought to gain its ends through political activity.

It believes these methods would defeat its purpose.

Labor organized along lines of conflict with employing industries, with the intention of wielding the weapons of class rule, would permanently restrict all workers to the hopeless level of wage regimentation.

THE record of world experience proves THE FEDERATION HAS PURSUED A WISE COURSE. In countries where labor has sought its destiny through political action, low standards of living have been crystallized.

America offers the ONLY FAVORABLE CONTRAST to the almost universal hopelessness of working classes. The avoidance of class hostility and political antagonisms between American workers and employers is the primary factor to which this may be attributed.

The foreign conception of labor as a class set apart from the normal life of the community has never been acceptable to American thinking or to American practice.

The American worker feels himself to be a part of the community, not aloof from it. He aspires to AND ATTAINS the same things in life that are attainable by other people. He envisions the same opportunities for his children that are available to the children of other people.

THE AMERICAN WORKER IS NOT A CLASS THINKER.

His home can be on the same street with any other citizen. No other man has social privileges he cannot enjoy. His children have the highest status in the schools and churches, and his family is neither beneath nor above any other family.

CLASS thinking is fundamentally defensive thinking, and there is no essential phase of American life that calls for one class of our people to defend themselves against other classes. Our groups intermingle, in their daily lives, in all their associations and in their enjoyment of social, political and economic privileges within the free structure of the American system of government.

The European concept of labor is utterly different from this.

It groups labor as a submerged class, from which deliverance is a rare exception.

The social position of foreign labor presents barriers beyond which neither the worker nor his children can expect to advance.

Workers barred from rising above their level must fight constantly to ease their burdens.

The higher classes are equally on the defensive, opposing intrusions into their ranks from the lower social levels.

THERE IS CEASELESS CONFLICT IN THE CLASS SYSTEM, and political alignments under it are inevitable.

None of these factors is of major consequence in America.

American workers are constantly moving FORWARD and UPWARD in the social scale.

WITH rare exceptions, THOSE WHO ATTAIN HIGH PLACE IN LIFE HAVE COME UP FROM HUMBLE ORIGINS.

In each American worker's inner consciousness, there is the determination to better himself—AS HE KNOWS HE HAS THE OPPORTUNITY OF DOING.

This thinking does not lend itself to organization along class or political lines.

The American worker would consider himself under undesirable restraint, if he were to link his future in any manner to the limits of his present job or position.

He wants to be FREE TO ADVANCE as his increasing capacity for better work and better pay opens new avenues of improved position to him.

All of these AMERICAN AIMS FOR LABOR have found appropriate and effective expression under the patriotic leadership of the American Federation of Labor.

The Dollar Is Not the ONLY Thing in Life

THE purpose of this picture and editorial is not to decry money, which has importance and value in our lives. Shakespeare's line in "Othello," "put money in thy purse," is good advice, if it is not overdone.

Money, which is only frozen labor—work that we and other men have done, tied up in the form of cash—is necessary to success, comfort and peace of mind.

Men without money are dependent on those who have it; the penniless pauper is also comfortless, knows no real independence. Those who have failed to make money may pretend to care little, but tell one of them: "Your uncle in Australia has just died and left you one million dollars," and watch that one's expression change for the better.

The wise and witty Oliver Wendell Holmes, father of the brilliant Supreme Court Justice Holmes, said: "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

He meant that we should not depend too much on money, but at the same time we should have some of it, and we should put it "in trust" where we can get it when we need it.

Money is to be thought of as in the Bible we are told to think of wine—take a little wine for your stomach's sake. Likewise experience advises you to have a sufficient amount of money, for the sake of your independence and comfort. The trouble is that in the pursuit of money, which too often becomes the accumulation of money for

Money IS Important for a Start—Other Things Are Far More Important in the End.

its own sake rather than for what it can give, men blinded by one thought, lose sight of all else, except that eternal ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

They tell themselves, "I shall get just a little more and then I shall do something really worth while."

They get that "little more" and it does not seem enough, the tempting dollar still flies ahead saying, "Come on, catch me." Thus the man who first begins the pursuit of wealth for the good that it might do, works madly all his life as a mere dollar-hunter, and dies leaving the piled-up dollars to be scattered by his heirs, more rapidly than he accumulated them.

"Put money in thy purse," enough to make yourself independent for life, if possible, then put that money where get-rich-quick schemers will never get it—if you can find such a place in this scheming world.

If you happen to be the one among millions with extraordinary powers for making money, and if you can trust yourself, having gotten the many millions, to make them useful, then go ahead with Heaven's blessing, pile up your money, from the beginning of your manhood to the edge of your grave, **but on the way make it useful, distribute it as you make it, and leave it** wisely, to make men happier, to help the poor, to spread knowledge, not to let some unfortunate son or daughter prove how foolish the spender of unearned money can be.

A man who has $100 controls 100 days' work of the man who works for one dollar a day, or one day's work of the man who earns $100 a day. Money is frozen labor when you have it, you can melt it back into labor again. With money you make others labor for you when you are too old to work. With money you can make others go when you say "go," and they come when you say, "come."

But nothing is gained by being able to command the labor of millions whose labor you do not need, and nothing is gained for your own happiness by piling up money that you will not spend.

Men have seven senses of the physical body and many emotions of the intellect which are more important than the physical senses.

The possession of money may gratify the intellectual emotions of vanity and ambition. It can do nothing for the higher emotions of the mind and the soul. Money is a good, useful servant; but a cruel master.

Make honestly, justly, as much as you need, as quickly as you can, and then, if possible, begin to live usefully and spiritually, before you lose the power to live in a manner worth while.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 22.—Adela Rogers St. John has become one of the most vital, unpredictable and prolific writing ladies of the day. She tells friends her recent marriage to the aviation official, Patrick O'Toole, is "the five-star final of her life. Never was she so buoyant, abeam with happiness.

Miss St. John, daughter of a brilliant coast criminal lawyer, displays much of the brilliancy he displayed in cross-examination. Plus the vitality of an entire hockey team. Often she has three serials on the fire and does a job of murder trial sob-sistering on the side.

Tall, willowy and with a retrousse nose that marks her Irishry, she can enter a crowded room abuzz with conversation and suddenly, like twirling a radio dial to a new number, everything switches to her. With no effort, and to complete the simile, Adela is on the air.

Her menage at Great Neck includes two children by first marriage, one of whom is the recently separated Mrs. Paul Gallico. And a son by her marriage to Dick Hyland, football player. And the other day she adopted two friendless of a grown son. "There's often 15 at dinner. "I love a lot of chicks," beams Adela, "for I'm a Biddy at heart!"

Charlie MacArthur, who has in his jaunt with journalism done some transom climbing and picture snatching, now knows how it feels to have his own ducky-wucky letters read to 12 perfect strangers in a court room. The hardest boiled of a flinty guild, he, just the same as the rest of us, had his soft moments of baby-talk.

Every newspaperman will experience a tiny inward glow to learn that MacArthur, suddenly knocked off his high horse, is no different from the run of the mine reporter—just a big tough guy who talks of fuzzy-eyed lovies and things and signs himself Charliecrims.

They still refer to Park Row on the screen, stage and in fiction as though it might be the newspaperman's generating ground as is Fleet street in London. Yet Park Row is newspaperless. There is not the roar of a single press or shrill shout of "Copy boy!"

The World Building and its scabrous gilt tower, once the hub of such maddening activity, is fairly dripping gloom—a faded archaic structure with an almost haunted look.

The Sun is gone, too. The Sun of Dana, Boss Clarke and Frank O'Malley.

The Tribune also has joined the hegira uptown. Not even Ham and Dolan's—with the long-whiskered, psalm-singing Mr. Dolan slicing ham at the entrance—is there to remind of those ago days when the scoop was triumph.

And Don Perry, of blessed memory, was always good for a hurry-up tide-over until the ghost walked again.

Park Row was shadowed and ghosted by the arch of Brooklyn bridge—that once an busy terminal now touched by the gray wraith of travel. The Brooklyn bridge newsboys were the most raucous perhaps in the world. Face life, his parents helped him to escape. They coddled and protected him. They excused him—pulled him away from ridicule and punishment. They **helped him live in a dream world of his own . . . a world without competition or criticism or conflict.**

CANNOT FACE LIFE

Today people say he is "insane." But insanity may mean so many things—and wise doctors know that this is not a broken mind, but simply one that has never been born.

This is the true story of a real man. It is a horrible story—yet it is tragically common. You may never had peered through a grated door at a silent, motionless, huddled lump. But hundreds of times you have seen people who dared not be born—

Poor souls! The world is full of them. And none of us is wholly free from their infantilism. When life grows too hard . . . too sad . . . too shocking or filled with conflict . . . back we go . . . back and back to the foolish, secluded fear of our babyhood, for he had not as yet been born.

He has never felt completely safe or happy since. His tiny hands were doubled, as all babies' are, when he entered life. They were doubled in protest and terror.

He was never at peace when he was awake, for he was afraid of life. He was always trying to get away from life—to shut out life—to fold himself into safety. And, instead of helping him to face life, his parents helped him to escape. They coddled and protected him. They excused him—pulled him away from ridicule and punishment. They **helped him live in a dream world of his own . . . a world without competition or criticism or conflict.**

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Advice for Parents

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

They spend a lot of time studying children at Teachers' College, which is a part of Nicholas Murray Butler's Columbia University, in New York city. In doing their find out a lot of interesting things for the benefit of those who would understand or instruct children in homes and the classrooms.

What part of his life, between the ages of 18 months and four years, does "Wil-yum" waste in crying? The answer is, 40 minutes a day. What part of life does little Gladys spend in laughing up until the time that she is four years old? The answer is, an hour and a half each day.

It should be noted immediately that "Wil-yum" laughs just as much as Gladys, and that Gladys weeps just as much as "Wil-yum." When it comes to "good" babies and "bad" babies, sex makes no difference.

"The child appears to use laughter as a direct means of contact with his associates," says Dr. Catherine Brackett, who made the study. "A study of laughing and crying gives a splendid opportunity for learning the personality of the child before it is modified by adult behavior patterns.

"Later the child will learn that crying is not accepted in the best society. But when he is of preschool age, his crying is loud, unmistakable and immediate."

A laughing baby is a good sign, she says; for a laughing baby will get along well with others. What do children expect of their parents? This time the babies were not the subjects of the psychologists. Instead, 800 high school children were subjected to questioning by Dr. Marion Fitz-Simmons.

She found that the first demand on the father was that he talk, read and play with them. As to mother, first and foremost, her children appealed her on her cooking and her housekeeping.

The next thing expected from father is that he respect the opinion of his high school offspring, and for mother, after her cooking, she must be a good companion.

"Insecurity in his (the child's) family relationships, lack of affection and approval, a feeling of not belonging, of not being important to his parents as another child," she says, "may result in the child's attempting to find his place in the sun by aggressive, forward or anti-social behavior."

From another quarter, the Child Study Association, comes the news of a great change in the last 50 years in the relationships of parents and children. A half a century ago the question most often asked was how to teach children to respect parents.

It isn't asked any more, and if it was it would bring the answer that the present by or her actions must not be entitled to the respect. What the modern parent asks is presented in a book of questions prepared by the association and published by Harper's. Should a girl use lipstick? "With taste," is the answer. Censorship of the radio and the movies is another question which comes frequently from parents. They had the same problem 50 years ago in the dime novel. The advice today is to be moderate in censorship and to be strong in trying to influence children to like better music, better plays and better books.

Times change, and we change with them, but not as much or not so quickly. It must be a strange parent who has to seek advice on anything but the physical care of a child. All that is in the books is born into us. Their own experiences and common sense should be the best guides for parents.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

CYNIC'S UNABRIDGED

BANQUET—A dinner composed of dishes that you can't pronounce before eating—and can't digest, afterward.

LIFE-OF-PARTY—The bright and shining light who becomes a dark, dark cloud around the house the next day.

TOTAL ECLIPSE—That into which the honeymoon passes, the first time he forgets the morning kiss and doesn't even notice that he forgot it.

SLUGGARD—A man who drives his car less than fifty miles an hour. One who is referred to the aunt, but goes to his "uncle."

ZERO HOUR—That bitter point in a bachelor's life when he discovers that the younger debutantes at parties have ceased to think of him as a "possibility" and have begun to regard him as a liability.

LIFE—The sardonic harvester, who gathers from our hearts all the flowers of illusion and plants in their stead the dead sea fruit of experience.

GOOD FELLOW—One who will pawn his watch in order to take you out to dinner—and then borrow $5 from you in order to take you home in a taxicab.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

They let me look at him through a grating in the door. It was dark inside. I could not see him well.

He seemed merely a blacker clot against the darkness. There was no sound . . . no motion. Simply that huddled blackness that I knew to be a man. For a long moment I looked . . . but he did not move. Whispered . . . but he did not answer. I turned away.

Elsie Robinson

Each year, for five years now, I have gone like that . . . looked . . . listened . . left. It is no use. He will never move. He will never answer. He is too far away for anyone to reach him.

Hour after hour, day after day, year after year he sits huddled in the same position, his face down on his knees, his arms clasped about knees and face.

STILL A BABY

He sits that way because it makes him feel safe. Long ago—35 years ago—he sat huddled in just that same way. It was the safest, the happiest time of his life. He had no decisions to make . . . no criticism nor competition to face. He did not have to work, or play, or even think—

That's That

-:- -:- -:- -:-

By Bruce Gustin

A note of humor has been injected into the national campaign by Senator Key Pittman (Dem.) of Nevada. He says the "moneyed interests," whoever or whatever they may be, are willing to put up 50,000,000 dollars to beat Roosevelt and "buy back the White House." Fifty millions are only chickenfeed compared with the billions the New Dealers have spent and are spending to retain their political grip on the nation, with their levy on the taxpayers for their campaign funds. It's funny to hear anybody connected with the present administration accuse anybody else of trying to buy the election.

Here is a comparison in which every taxpayer should be interested. In 1928, with Coolidge in the White House, the total income of all people in the United States was approximately 80 and one-half billion dollars. Governmental expenses — Federal, State and municipal—totaled a little over 11 billions, or 13.7 per cent of the total income. In 1935, with Roosevelt running the country, the national income was 53 billions and governmental expenses —Federal, State and municipal—were about 14 and one-half billions, or 27.4 per cent of the total income of all the people. Benjamin Franklin once warned that a nation which spends as much as one-tenth of the national income is in a bad way.

The more money government takes in taxes from its people, the less they have to spend for the necessities and luxuries of life, the production of which is the only way that wealth is created. It is estimated that if all the motor vehicle taxes collected from the motorists in this country last year had gone into normal trade channels and had been used to buy new cars, the business of the automobile makers would have been increased by more than 50 per cent. The 1935 automotive tax bill was over 1286 million dollars.

According to an announcement by the National Industrial Conference Board, LIVING COSTS OF WAGE EARNERS IN THE UNITED STATES WERE 18.8 PER CENT HIGHER IN JULY THAN IN APRIL, 1933. Food costs were 40.4 per cent higher than at the beginning of the New Deal. Army quartermasters predict a 20 per cent advance between now and next Spring. And the New Dealers boast about what they have done FOR the working man! What they have done "TO" the working man would be more correct.

Nobody can escape food price increases. A man may make an old suit of clothes last another season. He may make a pair of shoes do him for a few more weeks. He may move to escape a rent increase. But he has to eat. Whether his income is large or small and his employment regular or seasonal, he has to pay whatever prices are demanded for food.

The Department of Commerce forecast of a 60-billion dollar national income this year with business generally "out of the red" for the first time since 1929 is calculated to spread the fiction that the New Deal has restored prosperity. But thinking people generally realize the improvement is largely artificial, the temporary result of governmental squandering.

Commenting on the statement in this column that **"riotous spending of borrowed billions has brought a synthetic and temporary improvement"** in business, J. B. Southworth, Denver broker, writes:

"One would think both lenders and borrowers would have been cured away from any prosperity created out of the more or less reckless spending of money recklessly borrowed, and just as recklessly loaned. But prosperity created out of the reckless spending of money recklessly borrowed still has its devotees. Confidence that such a prosperity can be real and not artificial must be based on the assumption that, as a government, the people of this government can defy economic laws which as individuals, even in the mass, they cannot defy."

Bible Text: "Prove all things. Hold fast that which is good."—1 Thessalonians 4:21.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. A. S. Laude, Universalist Church, Woodstock, Vt.